

CORRECT on all occasions
VULCAIN
SWISS MADE

CHINA



MAIL

No. 35285

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

Price 20 Cents

☆HOMET
THE SMALL CALCULATING MACHINE
Only HK\$175
Hongkong Typewriter Exchange
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel: 21433

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trade With China

PEKING has sent a level-toned reply to the Foreign Office notes concerning the decision of British firms to withdraw from China. While no promise is given to facilitate the winding-up of British trading interests, it is to be noted that no threat of opposition to the process is held out. The Peking Government offers the assurance that each case will be dealt with on its merits, and that protection will be given to British companies "provided they abide by Chinese laws." In general, the reply is moderate and satisfactory. It comes as no surprise that Peking blames the parlous state of British trade in China on the strategic commodities embargo which the United Nations have applied since the Chinese Communists entered the Korean war, and to which Britain has been a subscriber. This is an obvious line for Peking to follow, and with equal blandness the crippling restrictions and impositions directed by the People's Government of China against British and other foreign companies, are ignored.

TO the Chinese Communists it is beside the point to argue that the economic embargo is of their own making; that its removal lies in their own hands by taking proper action to bring about a lasting peace in Korea, and by displaying willingness to help smooth out other Far East problems. There is one aspect about the Peking note, however, which is both interesting and instructive. It reveals that the Chinese Communists do not wish to break all trade relations with Britain. On the contrary, the note emphasises that the Chinese Government is willing to develop trade with Britain; moreover, by inference, it accepts the British suggestion that contact be maintained through the agency of British Trade Missions in China. Manifestly the Peking regime has no intention or desire to slam the door against future commercial ties with Britain, and this justifies cautious hope that in due course something approaching normal trading relations can become established between the two countries.

Double Deckers

HONGKONG is being continually held out as an example to Singapore. The latest phase concerns the controversy about the major Singapore bus company, which refused to consider a proposal to introduce double-deckers in the crowded city streets on the ground that it was already very difficult indeed for the bus conductors to handle the crowds using the single-deckers. A correspondent who claims to have travelled hundreds of times on the double-deckers in Kowloon writes to the Straits Times, in reply to the head of the Singapore Tractor Company who opposed two decks, showing how well the double-decker system functions here. One of the objections raised in Singapore, which has few buildings more than two storeys tall, is that double-deckers would interfere with the privacy of others. Shop dwellers, it was argued, would regard passengers on the upper deck as "Peeping Toms." The former Kowloon resident handsomely dealt with that one, too, and he added, quite rightly, that the use of double deckers would be a big step toward the solution of Singapore's passenger traffic problem.

PERSIAN NAZIS ATTACK REDS IN TEHERAN

Peace Centre Wrecked TEAR GAS USED BY POLICE

Teheran, Aug. 19. A new force went into action in Persia today — National Socialists, wearing storm-trooper uniforms, armed with daggers and clubs. They fought Communists of the Tudeh Party in the streets of Teheran. They also fought against the Police who opened fire on both "Persian Nazis" and Communists.

Tanks were drawn up around the Shah's summer palace. About 100 people were wounded and 64 arrested. More than 50 of those held are Communists. After two hours the troops returned to barracks, then two Nazis—chanting Persian words to a German tune—marched to the Communist peace centre, wrecked it and burnt it down.

They burnt pictures of Stalin on the spot where Communists last month made a bonfire of a picture of the Shah. Then they moved on to Communist newspaper offices and wrecked the presses. Tonight the arrested Nazis were released.—London Express Service.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

Teheran, Aug. 19. Heavily-armed troops were rushed to Teheran's main shopping area tonight after police had used tear gas to disperse pro-Communist Tudeh Party groups assembling there. Earlier, police had broken up clashes between the Tudeh Party groups and elements of the "Sumkh" Fascist Party in the shopping area.

Cinemas and shops closed as the tear gas drove away the Tudeh members shouting anti-Shah slogans. Further down the main road anti-Communist set fire to the Tudeh "peace centre" and the office of the Communist newspaper Basouk. A yandeh was smashed by Fascist elements.

The city was without street lights and traffic was diverted from the shopping centre to avoid the riots and tear gas. It was officially stated earlier that the military would assist the police if necessary in dealing with further outbreaks of trouble.

The Premier, D. Mohammed Mossadeq, reported better tonight after a two-day illness, has given full authority to the Police Chief, General Shebani, to deal with all emergencies. The General had tendered his resignation but withdrew it after a meeting with the Premier today.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

The Premier appointed the former Military Governor of Abadan, Major-General Toshi Rishi, as Deputy Minister of National Defence. The former Minister resigned two days ago. An American Army sergeant, whose name was given as Haben, was pelted with stones as he passed through the shopping centre.

The Persian Mixed Oil Commission, adviser to the Premier and Government on all oil matters, met today and is understood to have discussed "important aspects of the oil question."

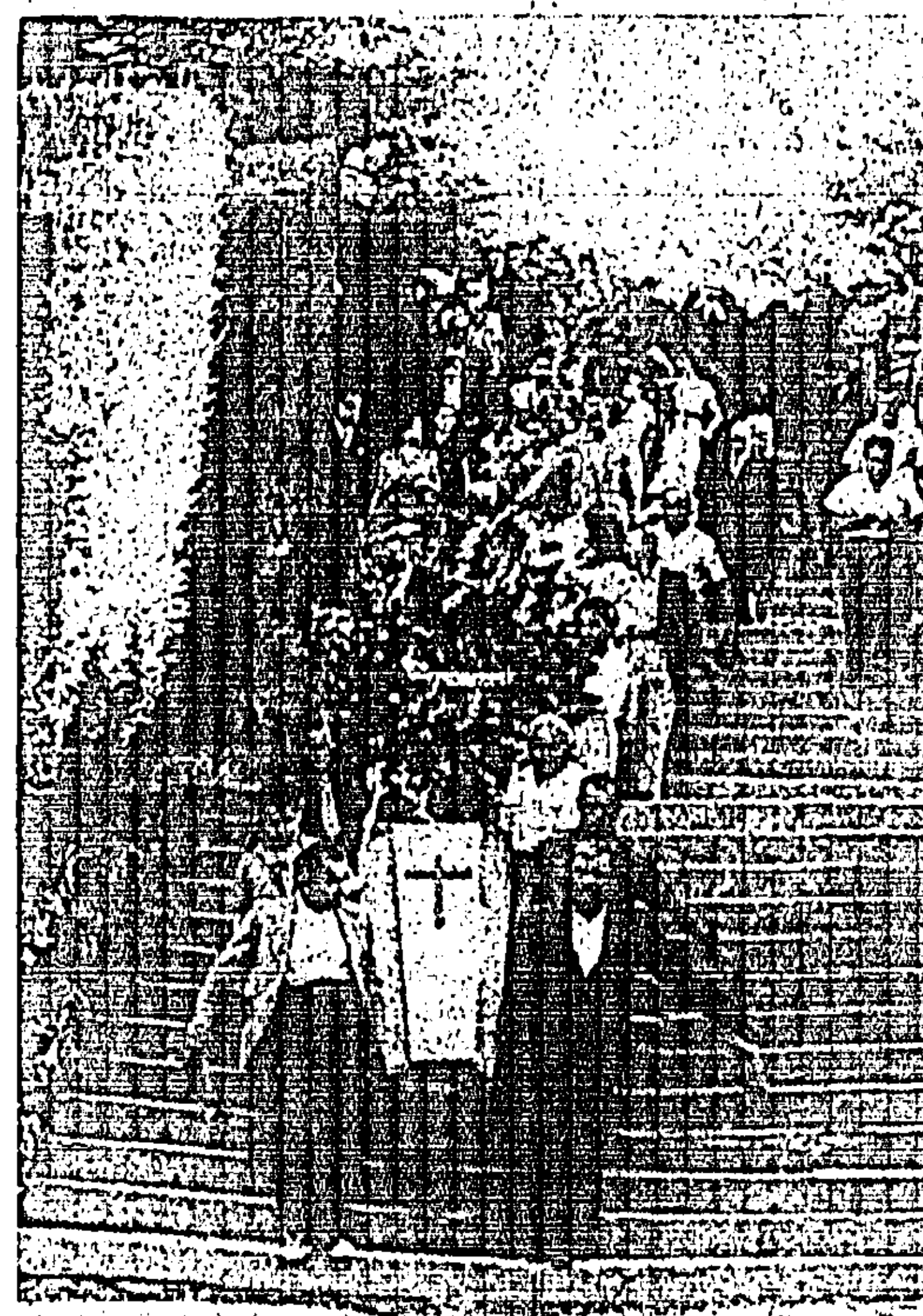
The Premier asked various Ministers to prepare and submit for his approval plans to improve the administration. The Ministry of Agriculture announced that 1,000 million Rials (over £10,000,000) will be spent in the course of the next three years in the construction of dams and irrigation facilities.

Dr. Mossadeq issued a decree empowering the Persian Finance Minister to claim all land not under cultivation and sell it to the public for "very small sums." —Reuter.

NEW PROPOSAL

Teheran, Aug. 19. Iran proposed tonight to refer to arbitration the dispute over compensation to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for its seizure and nationalisation by the Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq. This is a new departure in the protracted oil crisis which has driven Iran to the brink of bankruptcy and which came as an American Army sergeant was stoned during rioting between

Slain Family Laid To Rest



The coffins containing the murdered bodies of Sir Jack Drummond, his wife and daughter, killed while on holiday in France, are carried to their last resting place in the cemetery at Forcett, close to the spot where they were killed. All the people of this little town sent flowers, and most of its 3,000 inhabitants joined in the procession behind the coffins. — London Express.

Housing Minister Sees Lynmouth Devastation

Lynmouth, Aug. 19.

The Housing and Local Government Minister, Mr. Harold MacMillan, trudged ankle deep through mud and clambered over giant boulders today to study how best the British Government can aid this seaside resort rent by a cloudburst and deluge last weekend.

The death toll in the area had risen to thirteen today when four bodies were found in the sea. Twenty-five people are still missing. Damage to roads, bridges and power and other public projects were estimated at £2,000,000.

The Devon County Surveyor reported today that in Lynmouth 42 houses, cottages and hotels were totally destroyed, seven partly destroyed, and twenty more seriously damaged. The relief fund opened by the Lord Lieutenants (the Queen's representatives) of the stricken counties reached £23,500, including "generous" gifts from Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

CLOTHING PARCELS Fourteen thousand parcels of clothing which Britons can send postfree until Saturday had arrived by today.

Bristol's Housing Department offered 21 new houses and flats for the homeless. Mr. MacMillan urged "all our people at home and overseas, who have ever enjoyed the beauties of the Devon coast" to contribute.

Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, landed in a helicopter on Lynmouth car park tonight to tour the north Devon flood disaster area. He saw considerable work already being done by the Army.

Regular and Territorial units, including "Z" reservists on annual training, are erecting bridges to replace those lost in the floods and generally assisting in reconstruction work.

Sir William, who was accompanied on his tour by General C.P. Firbank, General Officer Commanding Southwestern District, who is in charge of military assistance in the disaster area, told reporters: "People here can rely on the army to do everything it possibly can to help."

It was announced at Exeter Headquarters tonight that the flood relief fund so far totals £23,000. — Reuter.

CASUALTY FIGURES

Barnstaple, Aug. 19. Official casualties in the recent floods in the Lynmouth area issued here tonight were: bodies recovered fifteen. Identified nine.

55 Africans Fined For Disobedience

USED EXCLUSIVE PART OF RAILWAY STATION

Johannesburg, Aug. 19.

Fifty-five Africans were each fined £10 sterling with the alternative of two months' gaol in two courts here today, for using part of railway stations reserved for Europeans.

Five African juveniles, who also appeared, were given five strokes with a cane from the Court Sergeant. The Africans were arrested at Johannesburg railway station on Sunday.

Britain's Secret Planes To Be Displayed

London, Aug. 20.

Secrets of two new British jet-age planes, a supersonic fighter and a miniature "Flying Triangle", were revealed today as a preview to the annual Air Show at Farnborough, Hampshire, next month.

The twin-engine DH-110, an all-weather fighter, is the world's first two-seat aircraft to be announced as flying faster than sound—about 750 miles (1,200 kilometres) per hour.

The De Havilland Company said today the swallow-shaped plane had frequently flown at supersonic speed in test flights. It will be publicly demonstrated at the Show organised by the Society of the British Aircraft Constructors.

The "Flying Triangle", the Boulton Paul P-120, is expected to be at Farnborough. The delta-winged plane, now on trial, was taken off the secret list today and was said to have a speed near that of sound.

The De Havilland announcement said the DH-110, one of the main hopes of Britain's fighter defences, is powered by two Rolls Royce Avon jet engines, the thrust of which was not disclosed—but it is believed to be around 7,200 lbs. weight each.

MOST POWERFUL

These are the most powerful axial type engines now being produced in Britain and have already been installed in the Canberra light bomber and the new four-jet Vickers Valiant bomber.

The DH-110 is 52 feet (about 16 metres) long and has a wing span of 51 feet. The P-120 is less than 30 feet (10 metres) long and has a wing span of 33½ feet (11 metres). It is powered by a Rolls Royce Nene three-jet engine.

Built for aero-dynamic research, it is fitted with a triplane adjustable for trimming at various speeds. Two other British jet planes, which first came out in 1947, shed the final veil of secrecy today—the Vickers Armstrong Attacker FB 1 and FB 2.

They are modifications of the original Attacker, a single-seater jet fighter, with swept back wings, an official maximum speed of 590 miles (940 kilometres) an hour and an operational ceiling of 48,500 feet (over 10,000 metres).

Bomb racks were added to the first model and, as the FB-1, the Attacker is now flying with the Royal Navy as a fighter bomber. — Reuter.

Town Terrorised By Baboons

Simonstown, South Africa, Aug. 19.

Two hundred baboons are terrorising this naval town by descending from the hills to ransack houses in search of food.

Mrs. Ruth Robson went into her kitchen to see a large baboon removing her Sunday joint and a box of eggs from the icebox. When she tried to shoo it away, the animal howled and did not leave until it had helped itself to apples as well. — United Press.

Two Planes Collide

Honolulu, Aug. 19. A Navy pilot was killed and another rescued today after the collision of two Heliofloats over the barren island of Kahoolawe, 150 miles southeast of here. The naval authorities did not disclose the name of the dead pilot, whose badly-burned body was found in the wreckage by the crew of a helicopter which landed near the wreckage on the island. The rescued pilot was picked up by a boat from the destroyer Radford. His injuries were not serious. — United Press.

Rebels Dynamite Water Supply

Rangoon, Aug. 19.

Rebels today dynamited the pipeline supplying Rangoon's drinking water and the capital went thirsty for the fifth time this year.

Rangoon Corporation officials said the pipeline was blown up five miles south of the main Gyoaby reservoir, 42 miles north of Rangoon.

The extent of the damage was not known as repair squads left for the scene this afternoon.

Meanwhile authoritative sources said the Burma Army's surprise monsoon offensives on rebel hideouts in different parts of Burma had scored spectacular victories.

Government forces in a concentrated attack dislodged Communist rebels from their strongholds a few miles south of Okkan, 70 miles north of Rangoon. Fifty rebels were killed and about 100 wounded in a gunbattle, frontline reports said. Six were injured on the Government side.

In the Bassein sector on the west coast, 24 Karen rebels were killed in a gunbattle, another report said.

Government forces operating in the Myingyan district in Central Burma dislodged Communists from thick jungles along the Mount Popa area, where they have been reported to be concentrating in the past few weeks.

In upper Burma, the rebels attacked a railway station near Myikina, capital of the tribal Machin state, and looted goods from the railway yard. — Reuter.

Do Valera To See Eye Specialist

Schiplol, Aug. 19.

Premier Eamon De Valera of Ireland arrived here by air today, to consult a Dutch eye specialist in Utrecht.

It was understood that he was to be examined this evening by Professor H. J. M. Weve, the eye specialist. — Reuter.

Wherever you go
Go with Maximum Security on
Continental
TYRES
Sole Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.

★ BY POPULAR REQUEST ★
TO-DAY ONLY **KING KONG** **TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW**
 AT 2.30—5.15—7.20 AND 9.30 P.M.

LAUGHTER IN PARADISE
 ALASTAIR SIM
 FAY COMPTON • BEATRICE CAMPBELL
 in a MARIO ZAMPPI production
 "GAY INDULGENCE" A.E. HATFIELD • GEORGE COLE • ANTHONY STIEL
 Produced and Directed by MARIO ZAMPPI
 COMMENCING TO-MORROW **OPENING FRIDAY**

Jane WYMAN • Low AYRES
 IN WARNER BROS.
"JOHNNY BELINDA"

ROXY & BROADWAY
 COMMENCING TO-DAY
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

From the Venus War Office Came the Flash
RESCUE VENUS! ... The Most Incredible Heroine
 Since Suspense Films Began!

APPOINTMENT WITH VENUS
 David NIVEN
 Gloria Johns
 with GEORGE COULOURIS
 and BARRY KINGS
 ROXY ADDED! Newest Technicolor Cartoon
"CANTERBURY ROAD"

COMMENCING FRIDAY, 22ND AUGUST
 Dumas' D'Artagnan and His Three Sons of the Sword
 Swaggering, Swashbuckling, Storming Their Way To
 Their Rightful Queen of France!

Lady in the Iron Mask
 Louis Hayward • Patricia Medina
 and Barry Kings
 Released through 20th Century-Fox
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL LIBERTY
 Capitol Town Booking Agent: Wing Hong Firm, 7, Lee House Street.
 ★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STEWART GRANGER
 JEAN SIMMONS
Adam and Eve
 From an Original Story by Noel Langley. Additional Screen and
 Dialogue by Lester Kroll, George Barrand and Nicholas Philips
 Produced and Directed by Harold French
ALSO LATEST U-I NEWSREEL
NEXT CHANGE AT THE CAPITOL

The delicious, suspicious story of **Three Husbands**
 SHOWING **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY

Charlie CHAPLIN in
"CITY LIGHTS"
 "ONE OF THE GREAT COMEDIES OF THE HALF CENTURY"
 Special Announcements and "Classified" Advertisements as usual.

CROSS-CHANNEL POWER LINE ENVISAGED BY BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Ambitious Project Being Discussed

Paris, Aug. 19.
 The British housewife, plagued by power cuts while breakfast is cooking, may, in a few years' time, have her precious bacon saved by electricity imported from across the Channel.
 The British and French Governments have before them an ambitious scheme to exchange power through a 42-kilometre (about 25 miles) long submarine cable laid on the bed of the English Channel.
 Its effect would be to boost the British supply with French power when consumption in Britain is at its peak and augment the French supply with British power when consumption in France is at its peak.

Japanese Goods Flood Africa

New York, Aug. 19.
 According to the Daily News Record, textile manufacturers in Johannesburg, South Africa, are appealing to the Government for better protection against imported Japanese goods.
 In a despatch from Johannesburg, the Daily News Record said that cheap Japanese textiles were said to be flooding South Africa. — United Press.

Atomic Scientist Subpoenaed

Washington, Aug. 19.
 The House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee announced today that it had subpoenaed Dr. Edward U. Condon to testify before it on September 5 in Chicago.

Four years ago a committee report described Dr. Condon, then head of the National Bureau of Standards, as "the weakest link in our atomic security chain."

Dr. Condon sharply protested at the assertion and accused the committee of denying him an opportunity to answer the charges.

Last June Dr. Condon declined an invitation to appear voluntarily before the committee, saying he did not feel that the committee's past "error" could be "amended now, more than four years after the event."

He resigned his Government post in 1951.

The committee's hearings in Chicago are to deal with Communist infiltration into the defence industry in that area. — Reuter.

STAR
 — TO-DAY ONLY —
 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FLYNN Sea Hawk
 COMMENCING TO-DAY

21. T. BITTER RICE
 22. F. SILENT BEACHES
 23. S. LITTLE WOMEN
 24. S. I'll See You in My Dreams
 25. M. YELLOW SKY
 26. T. A. & C. Meet the Invisible Man
 27. W. Tree Grows in Brooklyn

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and "Classified" Advertisements as usual.

McCarthy Libel Suit Opens In Washington

Washington, Aug. 19.
 Mr Paul G. Hoffman, first head of the Marshall Aid Plan, today declared under oath that charges made last year by Senator Joseph McCarthy — bitter anti-Communist campaigner — against General George C. Marshall and the plan were "fantastically false."

Mr Hoffman, now President of the Ford Foundation, was giving pre-trial testimony in the \$2 million "libel, slander and conspiracy" suit that Republican Senator McCarthy delivered in the Senate last year.

Senator Benton's lawyer read to Mr Hoffman excerpts from the 6,000-word denunciation of General Marshall, and the plan, which Senator McCarthy delivered in the Senate last year.

One passage called the plan "a conspiracy on a scale so immense as to dwarf any previous such venture in the history of man." It named General Marshall as "the person principally guilty" of the alleged conspiracy.

Senator McCarthy also accused General Marshall of siding with Russia in making decisions which "lost the peace" for the United States in Europe and Asia.

DELAY REFUSED

Senator McCarthy filed his libel suit after Senator Benton's demand to a congressional subcommittee last September that Mr McCarthy be expelled from the Senate for "perjury, fraud and calculated deceit" of the American people in pressing his charges that Communists were in the State Department.

Earlier today a court refused senator McCarthy a delay in the suit. He has asked for proceedings to be held up on the grounds that he was too ill to confer with his lawyers.

Mr Hoffman said today: "I consider these charges fantastically false. General Marshall's Americanism and patriotism need no defence from me."

"His record speaks for itself. It is a record of selfless devotion to his country that has been equalled by few and surpassed by no one since this Republic was founded." — Reuter.

EXTENSION OF AGREEMENT

Manila, Aug. 19.
 The Philippines has agreed to another three-month extension of the temporary air agreement with Australia granting landing rights here to Qantas planes.

The agreement, pending conclusion of bilateral pact, is valid every three months. A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Administration said the K. L. M. Royal Dutch Air Lines has also been given temporary landing rights permitting Dutch planes to pick up passengers or freight for Manila on the Sydney-Bangkok route. — Associated Press.

Air Mail Delay

London, Aug. 19.
 The Postmaster-General announced today that as the result of a strike by air engineers in Bombay, air mails for Bombay, Madras, Southern India in general, and Ceylon, are liable to be delayed. — Reuter.

Netherlands Aid For India

New Delhi, Aug. 19.
 The Netherlands-India-Pakistan-Ceylon Society of Holland gave the Government of India in recent months six "parcels" for distribution in the famine-affected areas, official sources said.

They included: 258,000 pounds of condensed milk, 2,000 pounds of dried skim milk spray, 1,555 pounds of dehydrated pea soup, 1,380 pounds of dehydrated navy bean soup, 117 pounds of full cream milk powder, 680 pounds of vegetable ghee, 35,214 tins of cod fish and 69,007 tons of soup powder. — Associated Press.

Warships For Japan

Tokyo, Aug. 19.
 Kyodo News Agency said today that the contract for leasing 68 small warships to Japan by the United States will probably be signed next week. — Associated Press.

NEXT TIME, BEFORE YOU SUN & AIR YOUR HOME-STORED WINTER CLOTHING THOROUGHLY EASH THEN SPONGE WITH DILUTED "Kill-Dew"

THIS WILL REMOVE AND PREVENT ANY REGROWTH OF MILDEW

See Instructions on Tin

POP

YES CLOTHES - I HAVE JUST RECEIVED YOUR REQUEST FOR A WASH CUT

I HAVE BEEN TRYING TO GET AN INTERVIEW WITH YOU FOR MONTHS

THIS WAS THE ONLY WAY - WHAT I REALLY WANT IS A RISE

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.

Have your eyes examined in our specially equipped testing room by specialists in optical science.

87, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONG KONG

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TO-DAY ONLY
 More Amazing Than "SEAL ISLAND" and "BEAVER VALLEY"
WALT DISNEY **NATURE'S HALF ACRE**
 A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE **TECHNICOLOR**
 SHOWING **"SNOW WHITE"** IN TECHNICOLOR

★ TO-MORROW ★
"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
 GENE KELLY
 DONALD O'CONNOR
 DEBBIE REYNOLDS
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

LEE Theatre
 FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LEE Liberty
 COMMENCING TO-MORROW
THE RAILROAD THAT TAMED THE ROCKIES!
 OBRIEN • HAYDEN
 JACGER • ELIOT • BETTGER
DENVER & RIO GRANDE
 CARROLL NASH
 ZASU PITTS

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED
 Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
 Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 Meet the Top Music Stars playing real-life on the glamorous avenue of Night Clubs! ... Sock drama ... sizzling dances, singing stars!
THE STORY OF THE DANCER AND THE DRUMMER!
M-G-M's **glamorous mile...**
STAR
ROONEY-FOREST
ARMSTRONG **featuring JACK TEAGARDEN**
ARMSTRONG **featuring JACK TEAGARDEN**
ARMSTRONG **featuring JACK TEAGARDEN**
COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "SKIRTS AHOY"

Rage restraint
CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
 Have your eyes examined in our specially equipped testing room by specialists in optical science.
 87, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONG KONG

Ladies
BRUSH SETS
in solid silver
or in
silver and enamel

from 5 to 8 pieces
in handsome hide
cases

Beautifully finished
in a wide variety
of designs

also
GENTS MILITARY BRUSH SETS
in solid silver



Gordon's
Stands Supreme

Distributors:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.



PETER MOK
HIM YICK HONG

MACAO
MANUFACTURERS'
REPRESENTATIVE
Agent for
AUSTIN CARS

M.V. LEE HONG

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOZ
TEL. 665

Cables: Peter Macao
Agencies invited



Coronation
seats
will cost
£3 10s.

SEATS for 98,000 people—
they would stretch 27
miles if placed end to end—
are to be put up by the
Government for next year's
Coronation.

Mr David Eccles, the 47-
year-old Minister of Works, said
the price of the seats on the
seven-mile route has not yet
been worked out.

They look like costing £3 10s.
for an uncovered seat, and £5
10s. for one under cover.
The full cost will be charged,
said Mr Eccles. Taxpayers
should not be asked to subsidise
those fortunate enough to get a
seat.

None of the seats will be allo-
cated to individuals. All will
go to organisations, and steps
will be taken to prevent resale
of the tickets.

The question of televising the
ceremony in the Abbey was under
consideration.
Mr Eccles said the traditions
inherited from the past would
be most scrupulously observed.
"It is the most moving and
glorious pageant of the world."
It would be a pageant of
Empire—the greatest ever seen
in this country.

The Empire Visitors

"Our aim here," said Mr
Eccles, "is to give the Queen and
her people the impression of a
pageant passing through all the
countries of the great Common-
wealth."

Special stands are to be put
up all round St. Margaret's,
Westminster, which will hold
about 15,000 people. At least
half of these seats will be for
visitors coming from Common-
wealth countries and the colo-
nies.

Mr Eccles said: "We want
everyone, even from the furthest
corners of the earth who looks
towards the Queen, to find his
flag or emblem prominently dis-
played."

He had therefore given
instructions for a single design
in Parliament Square and Broad
Sanctuary which would include
and represent all the realms and
territories of which the Queen
is head.

The Ministry of Works was
voted £350,000 for the 1937
coronation, said Mr Eccles.
Since then costs had trebled. He
hoped to provide a better show
next year and would be glad if
he could do it at double the cost
of the King George VI corona-
tion—£700,000.

"Of course, the Ministry of
Works cannot provide nearly
enough seating room to provide
for the great invasion of visi-
tors already clamouring—far be-
yond anything we have known
before," he said.

Setting The Stage

"The Ministry of Works," he
said, "are the builders, decorat-
ors, electricians, and stage
hands for this pageant."

They had to set the stage and
build a theatre inside West-
minster Abbey. They had to
provide viewpoints. They had
to arrange flowers, foodlighting,
fireworks and other expressions
of public rejoicing.

In due course he would re-
ceive a warrant from the Earl
Marshall, the Duke of Norfolk,
authorising him to take over
control of Westminster Abbey
from the Dean and Chapter.
The work of preparation in
1937 went on for five months.
There was no need to be sur-
prised at the length of time.

In 1937 there were seats for
7,600 guests in the Abbey. They
were so squeezed that nobody
was allowed to take a wrap or
a cloak in to the ceremony.
He did not think they would
get a single extra seat this time.

Work was already going on
on the fabrics and carpets with
which the Abbey would be de-
corated. On the altar would be
the finest embroidery. The
Throne chair, throne stool and
other Coronation furniture
would be made for the occasion.
"It is our duty to express in
colour and design the age we
live in and the homage we pay
to the Queen we are to crown,"
said Mr Eccles.

Of the Coronation route, he
said: "I am sure it is a better
route than last time."

There were many Crown
buildings and long driveways in
the royal parks on it.
The stands that were to be
built would be set back to allow
thousands of people to stand in
front of them.

The effective limit of stand-
ing was 10 deep. The general
public would have that much
room in front of the stands.

Gayer And Lighter

Of the decorations he said:
"It is too early yet to give de-
tails, but since 1937 the textile
industry has produced many
new fabrics which withstand
weather. Our taste in design
has become gayer and lighter."
"I hope to put on a better
show than there was for the last
Coronation," London Express
Service.



THE BEGUM OF JUNAGADH
She speaks of blackmail.

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . NATHANIEL GUBBINS

AS the Arch Druid of
Wales withheld the
poetry prize at the
National Eisteddfod at
Aberystwyth because none
of the poems submitted
reached the required stan-
dard, perhaps he will con-
sider awarding the silver
crown and £25 to me for the
following:

Wales is small but does not
lack
Men with big ideas, boy back;
First Lloyd George and then
Nye Bevan
Visualised a social heaven
Where all Tories go to 'ell
Well, oh well, oh well, well.

All in Wales can play the
organ—
Griffiths, Jones, and Morgan
Morgan;
All 'ave music in their bones—
Trebor Jones and Harry Jones;
All the Robertsons and Richards,
All the Williamses and Prit-
chards.

All the Evanses and Hughes
Are familiar with the muses.
All the boys and girls of Wales
Can sing like blessed nightin-
gales.

Proud they are, or proud they
seem
Of mountain and of moun-
tain stream;
Proud of towns that end in
'og'.
And one that ends in 'pogog-
gog'.
Proud they are when they an-
nounce it.
Prouder if you can't pronounce it.
To understand, though, it is
'ard if
Some of them are proud of
Cardiff.

The stars and you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23—Jan.
20): Considering your filthy
luck, a fairly normal week.
Money troubles, health troubles,
and the usual family troubles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21—Feb.
19): Of the seven black days
ahead, it is hard to say which
will be the blackest. As the
following week will be worse,
try to look on the bright side.

PISCES (Feb. 20—Mar. 21):
Your usual high spirits damped
about Friday. And again on
Saturday. By Sunday you will
need all your alleged sense of
humour.

ARIES (Mar. 22—April 20):
Whatever you are thinking of
doing, for Pete's sake don't do
it. Every move brings disaster.
Seven days in bed might help.
But don't smoke. You will set
the house on fire.

Taurus (April 21—May 21):
You will be so unpopular this
week that only the threat of
capital punishment will prevent
somebody murdering you. Don't
tempt people too far.

GEMINI (May 22—June 21):
Bad week for buying, selling,
backing horses, travelling, stop-
ping at home, standing up, sit-
ting down, breathing, eating,
and elbow lifting. Get a hypo-
notist to put you into a trance
until next Sunday.

CANCER (June 22—July 23):
For you, Dame Fortune's smile
is always a cynical leer. This
week she will be thumbing her
nose at you. All your bad luck
in the past will seem like par-
ade compared to what will hit

you between now and next
Sunday.

LEO (July 24—Aug. 23): If
you are taking your holidays
now, it will rain steadily for a
fortnight. If you are still work-
ing in your office, there will
be a heat wave. Funny how
even the weather is against you,
isn't it?

VIRGO (Aug. 24—Sept. 23):
This week ill fortune dogs you
even in your sleep. Bad luck
in business, bad temper at
home, followed by bad dreams.

LIBRA (Sept. 24—Oct. 23):
Your misfortunes start tomor-
row, get worse every day,
reach a climax at week-end.
Heaven help you on Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24—Nov. 23):
One of the differences between
you and a dog is that every
dog has its day. But you won't.
Try not to envy dogs as the
terrible week drags on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23—
Dec. 22): Unlucky numbers—1
to 1,000,000,000. Unlucky
colours—all you can see in a
rainbow. Unlucky days—Sun-
day, Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. All the year round.
Laugh that one off.

Success story

ONCE again Dr Gubbins, the
Fleet Street psychiatrist,
can be seen with one of his
qualified colleagues.
Dr Desmond Curran, writing
of the conclusions of the World
Health Organisation, "that per-
sons who are not in a state of
physical and social well-being
cannot be healthy," says:
"It is absurd to suppose
that a man who is hopelessly
inefficient at his job must be
sick, though Government de-
partments are constantly
sending them for treatment
to a psychiatrist. I call it
bosh."

Dr Gubbins also calls it bosh
because, although glowing with
good health, he has always
been hopelessly inefficient him-
self.

He was slung out of school
when he was 10 because he
couldn't learn anything, and
slung into an office where he
was regarded as the biggest
fool Fleet Street had ever seen.
But nobody sent him to a
psychiatrist. They shouted
curse at him.

When the Kaiser's war broke
out, he joined the Army and
was regarded as the biggest fool
the Army had ever seen. But
again nobody sent him to a
psychiatrist. They shouted
curse at him.

When the war was over he
was sent as a reporter round
offices to ask about the em-
ployment of ex-soldiers. But
they all thought he wanted a
job himself, all thought he was
the biggest fool they had ever
seen, and all shouted curse at
him.

What would have happened
if, instead of cursing Dr Gub-
bins, these people had sent him
to a psychiatrist?

The psychiatrist would have
thought him the biggest fool he
had ever seen and certified
him.

As it is, Dr Gubbins is able
to earn a living being one of
the biggest fools the country
has ever seen instead of being
a burden on the taxpayer.

(London Express Service)

A PRINCESS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Karachi.
FOR six months now the
world's most extra-
ordinary murder trial
has been going on in
Karachi. Before the court is
one of the great Princesses
of India—Her Highness
Munawar Jahan, which
means Lady of the
Illuminated World. She is
the senior Begum (that is to
say wife) of the Nawab of
Junagadh, a native state
near Bombay.

The Begum, 50 years old, is
accused of killing one of her
own servants—a girl of 13
named Bano. It is alleged that
the Begum beat the girl to
death with her own hands,
aided by other servants.

This is the first time since
Queen Victoria was proclaimed
Empress of India that a native
princess has ever been arrested
and accused of a crime.

The story started on Monday,
January 28. On that day the
Begum (after a very profitable
Sunday at the races) was cele-
brating the birth of her first
grandson. Gorgeously bedecked
she was receiving the guests in
her Karachi mansion when two
policemen entered with the
warrant.

Then according to the police
the Begum went into a violent
rage. She shouted: "Five hun-
dred servants cleaned my palace
in Junagadh. I did what I liked
with them. Today I am being
arrested for the murder of a
13-year-old child. What im-
pudence!"

She ordered her servants to
pack a suitcase for her. Then
she went out to her car escorted
by police. Two maids went with
her to gaol.

Other policemen searched the
mansion. They were joined by
two coolies, who said that Bano,
the murdered girl, was their
only sister. They alleged that
she was brought to Karachi
four years ago without their
knowledge from Junagadh.

It was stated that Bano, when
nine years old, was taken to
the Begum's Junagadh palace
for service without the per-
mission of her parents or
brothers. When Britain gave
up India in 1949 there was
fighting in Junagadh as else-
where. Junagadh was occupied
by Indian troops. The Nawab
and his Begum fled to
Pakistan territory: they went
by air to Karachi. The girl
went with them. So did the
Begum's 200 dogs, which lived
with her in luxury. (They have
since been sold.)

There was rioting in Junagadh
—and Bano's father was killed.

and the cause of death tuber-
culosis. That might have been
the end of the story—but for
an accident.

A policeman was making a
routine check of the register
kept by a Moslem association
which arranges burials. One
name was missing from the re-
gister. Inquiries were made.
It was found that the unnamed
body had been taken to the
graveyard from the Begum's
house. It was exhumed.

The hearing of the charge
against the Begum opened on
February 17 in the Karachi gaol.
She chewed betel leaves, and
sat through the proceedings
dressed as for a reception with
a green silk lute, talisman tied
round her right arm.

Photographs of the dead girl's
face taken after exhumation

★ From Pakistan, the China
Mail's Special Correspondent
reports the strange case of The
Lady of the Illuminated World,
accused of killing her servant.

Her mother decided to flee to
Karachi they got two sons. In
Karachi they got two sons. In
ice factory: they built a hut
out of sacking rags and dis-
carded newspapers; and they
tried to get in touch with Bano.
They were unable to do so.
They went to the police.

According to five main pro-
secution witnesses—including a
police officer, a doctor and two
other maidservants—Bano was
beaten to death by the Begum
herself and her maids.

The Begum is said to have
become enraged because the girl
used her toilet articles and to
have ordered red pepper to be
put on the girl's body.

It is alleged that for three
days before Bano died she was
kept handcuffed, tied with thick
ropes and deprived of food and
drink. On the fourth day she
died.

Her body was buried quietly.
Her age was given as forty

were exhibited in court. The
Begum asked particularly to see
them. She took off her smoked
glasses and examined them with
great interest. She showed no
emotion. Bano's stepfather in
his evidence said she was
employed by the Begum at a
salary of 10 rupees (21s.) a
month.

The Begum has insisted upon
her innocence throughout the
trial and has said that she was
being blackmailed. She says
Bano died after an illness of
four or five days.

Her counsel argue that the
Begum, because of her Royal
status is immune from the
jurisdiction of the Pakistan
courts.

While the trial goes on the
Begum lives in a cell where a
specially installed generator
provides her with electric light.
Four of her maidservants are in
attendance on her.

Nazis Thought Colditz Was Escape-proof

By PETER LOVEGROVE

COLDITZ, a grim
medieval castle built
on a cliff over the
River Mulde between
Leipzig, Dresden and Chem-
nitz, was used by the Ger-
mans as a punishment pri-
son for officer prisoners of
war in the two World Wars.
The Nazis thought it was
escape-proof.

Surrounded on three sides by
precipices which fell into deep
water, it has outside walls
seven feet thick, the courtyard
is 250 feet above river level,
and the prisoners' quarters were
another 60 feet higher. Still
guards outnumbered prisoners
at all times; the castle was
floodlit at night from every
angle despite the blackout; and
the whole camp was surround-
ed by sentries who were in
turn surrounded by a pallade
of barbed wire.

In addition, tiny microphones
were hidden in recreation
rooms, bunk-houses and cells.
Stool pigeons were placed
among the prisoners, while
guards offered to help escape
plans for bribes so that they
could relay the information to
the Commandant. And the
fortress was 400 miles from the
nearest frontier post not con-
trolled by the Nazis.

It should have been a case of
"abandoning hope all ye who
enter here." But those who
entered Colditz were Allied
officers—British, Canadian, Aus-
tralian, New Zealand, Indian,
French, Belgian, Dutch and
Polish—who had already at-
tempted to break out of ordinary
camps. They were the cream
of the "professional" rank of
the highest possible morale,
courage and resourcefulness
who were prepared at any time
to risk their lives for freedom,
and all that the Germans suc-
ceeded in doing was to concen-
trate the keenest brains, the
most advanced escaping techni-
ques in one place.

Variety Of Ways

AND escape they did, in a
variety of ingenious and
daring ways, some of which Cap-
tain Patrick Reid describes in his
fascinating "The Colditz Story",
which has just been published
by Messrs Hodder and Stoughton
(15/-). There have been
very many escape books in the
past thirty years, but this is
quite the most important of its
kind, and may well become a
classic.

Reid, a civil engineer, was
the first British "escape officer"
in Colditz—each national con-
tingent appointed its own
"escape officer" to keep in touch

with his opposite numbers, and
ensure that escape plans
coincided. Information was
pooled and instruments were
shared—and he spent his time
helping others to confound their
captors until he himself suc-
cessfully broke out in 1942.

The men of Colditz were in-
veterate tunnellers—one tunnel
was actually started under the
desk normally occupied by the
German Regimental Sergeant
Major on the principle that the
most unlikely places was the
safest. They were brilliant
forgers, turning out perfect re-
plicas of passports and other
identical documents, leave and
work permits. They picked ap-
parently thief-proof locks, sealed
roofs, brewed their own beer
and distilled spirits, injected
cultures of dysentery into the
woodwork, made a variety of
civilian clothes and even wigs
of curly blonde hair, and
generally gave the German
staffs a harassing and lively
time.

Like Ballast

ONE British officer "foxed Ger-
man medical boards for
years on end, suffering from
terrible stomach ulcers produced
on substitute X-ray plates. He
lost weight regularly and to an
astonishing degree by having
himself weighed, to begin with,
loaded with bags of sand and con-
cealed under his pyjamas. There-
after, weight-losing was a simple
procedure, and like an observa-
tion balloon he jettisoned ballast
at will." Another "practised
Yogo for a long time until, by
muscular control, he could
raise his blood pressure to in-
credible heights. The Germans
finally repatriated him, con-
vinced he could never survive the
excitement of a home-
coming."

The French were particularly
resourceful and daring. One
Lieutenant Bouley, disguised
himself as an alluring honey-
blonde frau, but un-
fortunately dropped a writ-
ing as he was mining his way
through the park outside
the camp. A German guard
picked up the watch and called
to a sentry to stop the "girl".
The sentry tried to strike up a
conversation, but Bouley's
knowledge of German was not
good enough to risk answering.
The sentry became suspicious
and when Bouley's blonde hair
came away the game was up.
Another Frenchman, Lieut.
Lebrun, a tall cavalry officer,
got clean away to France at
the second attempt. First he
hid in the rafters of a pavilion
in a barbed-wire compound in
the nearby park which served
as a playing field. Although

all prisoners were counted as
they went in and came out of
the compound, he was not
missed as a tiny Belgian had
been "smuggled in" by riding
pick-a-back under the cloak
of a fellow-prisoner and came
out in his own right.

When night fell, Lebrun
changed into civilian clothes
and made for the nearest rail-
way station. There, unfortunately,
he bought a ticket with a
100-mark note which had just
been withdrawn from circula-
tion, and the station master
called up the camp. For this
he was sent to solitary confine-
ment in the castle.

But, writes Reid, "the soli-
taries"—at the time a mere
half a dozen—were having
their daily exercise in the park,
during which period they could
mix freely. Being only a few,
they were sparsely guarded,
though confined to one end of
the compound where the pri-
soners played football among
the trees.

Lebrun was in the habit of
doing exercises with two other
Frenchmen, which included
much leaping. Now Le-
brun was athletic. It was
high summer and he was
dressed in what remained to
him of his former flannel
shorts, a yellow cardigan, an
open-necked shirt and gym
shoes—not good escaping
clothes but that was also what
he reckoned the Germans would
think.

All In A Flash

"WHILE a couple of the latter
were jolting rather sleepily
outside the wire and looking at
anything but the prisoners,
Lebrun innocently leaptfrogged
with the other Frenchmen. It
all happened in a flash. His
French colleague stood near the
wire and, forming with his two
hands a stirrup into which
Lebrun placed his foot, he
catapulted him upwards. Acro-
bats can hover each other
tremendous distances by this
method. Precision of timing of
muscular effort is its secret.
Lebrun and his friend managed
it, and the former sailed in a
headlong dive over the 8-foot
wire.

"This was only half the
battle. Lebrun ran 20 yards
along the fence to the main
wall of the park. He had to re-
climb the wire, using it as a
ladder, in order to haul himself
on to the top of the wall, which
was, at this point, about 12 feet
high. Lebrun deliberately at-
tracted the fire of the two
nearest sentries by running
backwards and forwards beside
the wall. Their carbines once
fired (and having missed) the
game was over."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Sound Reasoning Will Win Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the Decoration Day Tournament opened recently in New York, Eli Joyce and Lester Gluckman, both of Brooklyn, were selected to defend the team championship that they won in this tournament last year.

Today's hand, taken from a recent total point team match, shows Mr. Joyce at the dealer's table, and East won with the Jack. East returned the dealer's ace of hearts, and West won with the king. West shifted back to clubs, and East took the queen of clubs and continued with the ace of clubs. Up to this point, the play was identical in both rooms. Both declarers ruffed the ace of clubs and then needed the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

NORTH 20	
♠ A 5 2	
♥ 8 7 3	
♦ J 6 5	
♣ K 8 6	
WEST	
♠ K	
♥ A Q J 9 4	
♦ 10 8 3	
♣ 9 7 3 2	
EAST (D)	
♠ 10 9 4	
♥ K 10 2	
♦ K 8	
♣ A Q J 5	
SOUTH	
♠ Q J 8 7 3	
♥ A Q 7 4 2	
♦ 10 4	
♣ 10 4	
East-West vul.	
East South West North	
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠	
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠	
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠	
4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠	
5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠	
6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠	
7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠	
8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠	
9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠	
10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠	
11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠	
12 ♠ 13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠	
13 ♠ 14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠	
14 ♠ 15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠	
15 ♠ 16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠	
16 ♠ 17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠	
17 ♠ 18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠	
18 ♠ 19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠	
19 ♠ 20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠	
20 ♠ 21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠	
21 ♠ 22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠	
22 ♠ 23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠	
23 ♠ 24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠	
24 ♠ 25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠	
25 ♠ 26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠	
26 ♠ 27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠	
27 ♠ 28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠	
28 ♠ 29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠	
29 ♠ 30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠	
30 ♠ 31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠	
31 ♠ 32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠	
32 ♠ 33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠	
33 ♠ 34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠	
34 ♠ 35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠	
35 ♠ 36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠	
36 ♠ 37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠	
37 ♠ 38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠	
38 ♠ 39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠	
39 ♠ 40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠	
40 ♠ 41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠	
41 ♠ 42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠	
42 ♠ 43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠	
43 ♠ 44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠	
44 ♠ 45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠	
45 ♠ 46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠	
46 ♠ 47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠	
47 ♠ 48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠	
48 ♠ 49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠	
49 ♠ 50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠	
50 ♠ 51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠	
51 ♠ 52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠	
52 ♠ 53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠	
53 ♠ 54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠	
54 ♠ 55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠	
55 ♠ 56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠	
56 ♠ 57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠	
57 ♠ 58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠	
58 ♠ 59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠	
59 ♠ 60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠	
60 ♠ 61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠	
61 ♠ 62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠	
62 ♠ 63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠	
63 ♠ 64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠	
64 ♠ 65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠	
65 ♠ 66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠	
66 ♠ 67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠	
67 ♠ 68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠	
68 ♠ 69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠	
69 ♠ 70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠	
70 ♠ 71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠	
71 ♠ 72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠	
72 ♠ 73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠	
73 ♠ 74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠	
74 ♠ 75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠	
75 ♠ 76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠	
76 ♠ 77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠	
77 ♠ 78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠	
78 ♠ 79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠	
79 ♠ 80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠	
80 ♠ 81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠	
81 ♠ 82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠	
82 ♠ 83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠	
83 ♠ 84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠	
84 ♠ 85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠	
85 ♠ 86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠	
86 ♠ 87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠	
87 ♠ 88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠	
88 ♠ 89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠	
89 ♠ 90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠	
90 ♠ 91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠	
91 ♠ 92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠	
92 ♠ 93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠	
93 ♠ 94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠	
94 ♠ 95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠	
95 ♠ 96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠	
96 ♠ 97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠	
97 ♠ 98 ♠ 99 ♠ 100 ♠	

ton of good luck and careful reasoning. It was clear from the opening lead that each defender had four clubs. The bidding and the play of the second trick made it clear that West had five hearts. South had to hope that East had the king and one small diamond, and that West's diamond trick would surely be lost. After coming to this conclusion, Mr. Joyce decided to play for the queen of spades. He led the queen of spades, and West won with the ace. Declarer returned a diamond from dummy, and West's ace of diamonds won. He then drew two more rounds of trumps and captured the king of diamonds with his ace. The rest of the course was easy.

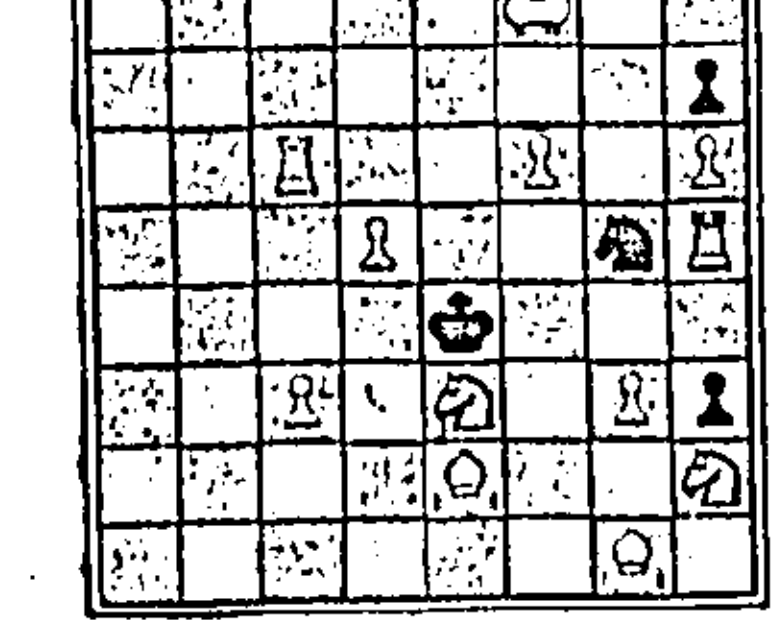
CARD GAMES

Q—The bidding has been: North—East South West 1 Heart 1 Spade 2 You South, hold: Spades—None, Hearts—Q-6-3-2, Diamonds—A-7-4-2, Clubs—K-8-6-5. What do you do? A—Bid three hearts. You have strength in three suits and a void in the fourth, so you should raise to the full extent of your hand. The hand is a bit light in high-card strength, but the excellent distribution more than makes up for it.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades—None, Hearts—Q-6-3-2, Diamonds—A-7-4-2, Clubs—K-8-6-5. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. FOLCH
Black, 4 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B2; threat 2. Q-B3, 1... R-K3; 2. K-R5; 1... R-B2; 2. K-R5.

DUMB-BELLS

THE NEW BOSS SPEAKS HIGHLY OF US. SAY THAT WE ARE PERFECT NON-ENTITIES!

1. All main West African ring money. (7)
2. How so silly? (9)
3. He has help back in the time. (6)
4. Timbre. (4)
5. Final terms make Tim mutual. (10)
6. Number from 8 Acres. (3)
7. Provide a hard condition. (12)
8. The chances of a wide boredom. (11)
9. Add to 25 Acres. (8)
10. Add to comfortable travel. (5)
11. Broken eggs. (1)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across: 1. Spoken by a lion. (10) 2. Spoken by a lion. (10) 3. Spoken by a lion. (10) 4. Spoken by a lion. (10) 5. Spoken by a lion. (10) 6. Spoken by a lion. (10) 7. Spoken by a lion. (10) 8. Spoken by a lion. (10) 9. Spoken by a lion. (10) 10. Spoken by a lion. (10) 11. Spoken by a lion. (10) 12. Spoken by a lion. (10) 13. Spoken by a lion. (10) 14. Spoken by a lion. (10) 15. Spoken by a lion. (10) 16. Spoken by a lion. (10) 17. Spoken by a lion. (10) 18. Spoken by a lion. (10) 19. Spoken by a lion. (10) 20. Spoken by a lion. (10) 21. Spoken by a lion. (10) 22. Spoken by a lion. (10) 23. Spoken by a lion. (10) 24. Spoken by a lion. (10) 25. Spoken by a lion. (10) 26. Spoken by a lion. (10) 27. Spoken by a lion. (10) 28. Spoken by a lion. (10) 29. Spoken by a lion. (10) 30. Spoken by a lion. (10) 31. Spoken by a lion. (10) 32. Spoken by a lion. (10) 33. Spoken by a lion. (10) 34. Spoken by a lion. (10) 35. Spoken by a lion. (10) 36. Spoken by a lion. (10) 37. Spoken by a lion. (10) 38. Spoken by a lion. (10) 39. Spoken by a lion. (10) 40. Spoken by a lion. (10) 41. Spoken by a lion. (10) 42. Spoken by a lion. (10) 43. Spoken by a lion. (10) 44. Spoken by a lion. (10) 45. Spoken by a lion. (10) 46. Spoken by a lion. (10) 47. Spoken by a lion. (10) 48. Spoken by a lion. (10) 49. Spoken by a lion. (10) 50. Spoken by a lion. (10) 51. Spoken by a lion. (10) 52. Spoken by a lion. (10) 53. Spoken by a lion. (10) 54. Spoken by a lion. (10) 55. Spoken by a lion. (10) 56. Spoken by a lion. (10) 57. Spoken by a lion. (10) 58. Spoken by a lion. (10) 59. Spoken by a lion. (10) 60. Spoken by a lion. (10) 61. Spoken by a lion. (10) 62. Spoken by a lion. (10) 63. Spoken by a lion. (10) 64. Spoken by a lion. (10) 65. Spoken by a lion. (10) 66. Spoken by a lion. (10) 67. Spoken by a lion. (10) 68. Spoken by a lion. (10) 69. Spoken by a lion. (10) 70. Spoken by a lion. (10) 71. Spoken by a lion. (10) 72. Spoken by a lion. (10) 73. Spoken by a lion. (10) 74. Spoken by a lion. (10) 75. Spoken by a lion. (10) 76. Spoken by a lion. (10) 77. Spoken by a lion. (10) 78. Spoken by a lion. (10) 79. Spoken by a lion. (10) 80. Spoken by a lion. (10) 81. Spoken by a lion. (10) 82. Spoken by a lion. (10) 83. Spoken by a lion. (10) 84. Spoken by a lion. (10) 85. Spoken by a lion. (10) 86. Spoken by a lion. (10) 87. Spoken by a lion. (10) 88. Spoken by a lion. (10) 89. Spoken by a lion. (10) 90. Spoken by a lion. (10) 91. Spoken by a lion. (10) 92. Spoken by a lion. (10) 93. Spoken by a lion. (10) 94. Spoken by a lion. (10) 95. Spoken by a lion. (10) 96. Spoken by a lion. (10) 97. Spoken by a lion. (10) 98. Spoken by a lion. (10) 99. Spoken by a lion. (10) 100. Spoken by a lion. (10) 101. Spoken by a lion. (10) 102. Spoken by a lion. (10) 103. Spoken by a lion. (10) 104. Spoken by a lion. (10) 105. Spoken by a lion. (10) 106. Spoken by a lion. (10) 107. Spoken by a lion. (10) 108. Spoken by a lion. (10) 109. Spoken by a lion. (10) 110. Spoken by a lion. (10) 111. Spoken by a lion. (10) 112. Spoken by a lion. (10) 113. Spoken by a lion. (10) 114. Spoken by a lion. (10) 115. Spoken by a lion. (10) 116. Spoken by a lion. (10) 117. Spoken by a lion. (10) 118. Spoken by a lion. (10) 119. Spoken by a lion. (10) 120. Spoken by a lion. (10) 121. Spoken by a lion. (10) 122. Spoken by a lion. (10) 123. Spoken by a lion. (10) 124. Spoken by a lion. (10) 125. Spoken by a lion. (10) 126. Spoken by a lion. (10) 127. Spoken by a lion. (10) 128. Spoken by a lion. (10) 129. Spoken by a lion. (10) 130. Spoken by a lion. (10) 131. Spoken by a lion. (10) 132. Spoken by a lion. (10) 133. Spoken by a lion. (10) 134. Spoken by a lion. (10) 135. Spoken by a lion. (10) 136. Spoken by a lion. (10) 137. Spoken by a lion. (10) 138. Spoken by a lion. (10) 139. Spoken by a lion. (10) 140. Spoken by a lion. (10) 141. Spoken by a lion. (10) 142. Spoken by a lion. (10) 143. Spoken by a lion. (10) 144. Spoken by a lion. (10) 145. Spoken by a lion. (10) 146. Spoken by a lion. (10) 147. Spoken by a lion. (10) 148. Spoken by a lion. (10) 149. Spoken by a lion. (10) 150. Spoken by a lion. (10) 151. Spoken by a lion. (10) 152. Spoken by a lion. (10) 153. Spoken by a lion. (10) 154. Spoken by a lion. (10) 155. Spoken by a lion. (10) 156. Spoken by a lion. (10) 157. Spoken by a lion. (10) 158. Spoken by a lion. (10) 159. Spoken by a lion. (10) 160. Spoken by a lion. (10) 161. Spoken by a lion. (10) 162. Spoken by a lion. (10) 163. Spoken by a lion. (10) 164. Spoken by a lion. (10) 165. Spoken by a lion. (10) 166. Spoken by a lion. (10) 167. Spoken by a lion. (10) 168. Spoken by a lion. (10) 169. Spoken by a lion. (10) 170. Spoken by a lion. (10) 171. Spoken by a lion. (10) 172. Spoken by a lion. (10) 173. Spoken by a lion. (10) 174. Spoken by a lion. (10) 175. Spoken by a lion. (10) 176. Spoken by a lion. (10) 177. Spoken by a lion. (10) 178. Spoken by a lion. (10) 179. Spoken by a lion. (10) 180. Spoken by a lion. (10) 181. Spoken by a lion. (10) 182. Spoken by a lion. (10) 183. Spoken by a lion. (10) 184. Spoken by a lion. (10) 185. Spoken by a lion. (10) 186. Spoken by a lion. (10) 187. Spoken by a lion. (10) 188. Spoken by a lion. (10) 189. Spoken by a lion. (10) 190. Spoken by a lion. (10) 191. Spoken by a lion. (10) 192. Spoken by a lion. (10) 193. Spoken by a lion. (10) 194. Spoken by a lion. (10) 195. Spoken by a lion. (10) 196. Spoken by a lion. (10) 197. Spoken by a lion. (10) 198. Spoken by a lion. (10) 199. Spoken by a lion. (10) 200. Spoken by a lion. (10) 201. Spoken by a lion. (10) 202. Spoken by a lion. (10) 203. Spoken by a lion. (10) 204. Spoken by a lion. (10) 205. Spoken by a lion. (10) 206. Spoken by a lion. (10) 207. Spoken by a lion. (10) 208. Spoken by a lion. (10) 209. Spoken by a lion. (10) 210. Spoken by a lion. (10) 211. Spoken by a lion. (10) 212. Spoken by a lion. (10) 213. Spoken by a lion. (10) 214. Spoken by a lion. (10) 215. Spoken by a lion. (10) 216. Spoken by a lion. (10) 217. Spoken by a lion. (10) 218. Spoken by a lion. (10) 219. Spoken by a lion. (10) 220. Spoken by a lion. (10) 221. Spoken by a lion. (10) 222. Spoken by a lion. (10) 223. Spoken by a lion. (10) 224. Spoken by a lion. (10) 225. Spoken by a lion. (10) 226. Spoken by a lion. (10) 227. Spoken by a lion. (10) 228. Spoken by a lion. (10) 229. Spoken by a lion. (10) 230. Spoken by a lion. (10) 231. Spoken by a lion. (10) 232. Spoken by a lion. (10) 233. Spoken by a lion. (10) 234. Spoken by a lion. (10) 235. Spoken by a lion. (10) 236. Spoken by a lion. (10) 237. Spoken by a lion. (10) 238. Spoken by a lion. (10) 239. Spoken by a lion. (10) 240. Spoken by a lion. (10) 241. Spoken by a lion. (10) 242. Spoken by a lion. (10) 243. Spoken by a lion. (10) 244. Spoken by a lion. (10) 245. Spoken by a lion. (10) 246. Spoken by a lion. (10) 247. Spoken by a lion. (10) 248. Spoken by a lion. (10) 249. Spoken by a lion. (10) 250. Spoken by a lion. (10) 251. Spoken by a lion. (10) 252. Spoken by a lion. (10) 253. Spoken by a lion. (10) 254. Spoken by a lion. (10) 255. Spoken by a lion. (10) 256. Spoken by a lion. (10) 257. Spoken by a lion. (10) 258. Spoken by a lion. (10) 259. Spoken by a lion. (10) 260. Spoken by a lion. (10) 261. Spoken by a lion. (10) 262. Spoken by a lion. (10) 263. Spoken by a lion. (10) 264. Spoken by a lion. (10) 265. Spoken by a lion. (10) 266. Spoken by a lion. (10) 267. Spoken by a lion. (10) 268. Spoken by a lion. (10) 269. Spoken by a lion. (10) 270. Spoken by a lion. (10) 271. Spoken by a lion. (10) 272. Spoken by a lion. (10) 273. Spoken by a lion. (10) 274. Spoken by a lion. (10) 275. Spoken by a lion. (10) 276. Spoken by a lion. (10) 277. Spoken by a lion. (10) 278. Spoken by a lion. (10) 279. Spoken by a lion. (10) 280. Spoken by a lion. (10) 281. Spoken by a lion. (10) 282. Spoken by a lion. (10) 283. Spoken by a lion. (10) 284. Spoken by a lion. (10) 285. Spoken by a lion. (10) 286. Spoken by a lion. (10) 287. Spoken by a lion. (10) 288. Spoken by a lion. (10) 289. Spoken by a lion. (10) 290. Spoken by a lion. (10) 291. Spoken by a lion. (10) 292. Spoken by a lion. (10) 293. Spoken by a lion. (10) 294. Spoken by a lion. (10) 295. Spoken by a lion. (10) 296. Spoken by a lion. (10) 297. Spoken by a lion. (10) 298. Spoken by a lion. (10) 299. Spoken by a lion. (10) 300. Spoken by a lion. (10) 301. Spoken by a lion. (10) 302. Spoken by a lion. (10) 303. Spoken by a lion. (10) 304. Spoken by a lion. (10) 305. Spoken by a lion. (10) 306. Spoken by a lion. (10) 307. Spoken by a lion. (10) 308. Spoken by a lion. (10) 309. Spoken by a lion. (10) 310. Spoken by a lion. (10) 311. Spoken by a lion. (10) 312. Spoken by a lion. (10) 313. Spoken by a lion. (10) 314. Spoken by a lion. (10) 315. Spoken by a lion. (10) 316. Spoken by a lion. (10) 317. Spoken by a lion. (10) 318. Spoken by a lion. (10) 319. Spoken by a lion. (10) 320. Spoken by a lion. (10) 321. Spoken by a lion. (10) 322. Spoken by a lion. (10) 323. Spoken by a lion. (10) 324. Spoken by a lion. (10) 325. Spoken by a lion. (10) 326. Spoken by a lion. (10) 327. Spoken by a lion. (10) 328. Spoken by a lion. (10) 329. Spoken by a lion. (10) 330. Spoken by a lion. (10) 331. Spoken by a lion. (10) 332. Spoken by a lion. (10) 333. Spoken by a lion. (10) 334. Spoken by a lion. (10) 335. Spoken by a lion. (10) 336. Spoken by a lion. (10) 337. Spoken by a lion. (10) 338. Spoken by a lion. (10) 339. Spoken by a lion. (10) 340. Spoken by a lion. (10) 341. Spoken by a lion. (10) 342. Spoken by a lion. (10) 343. Spoken by a lion. (10) 344. Spoken by a lion. (10) 345. Spoken by a lion. (10) 346. Spoken by a lion. (10) 347. Spoken by a lion. (10) 348. Spoken by a lion. (10) 349. Spoken by a lion. (10) 350. Spoken by a lion. (10) 351. Spoken by a lion. (10) 352. Spoken by a lion. (10) 353. Spoken by a lion. (10) 354. Spoken by a lion. (10) 355. Spoken by a lion. (10) 356. Spoken by a lion. (10) 357. Spoken by a lion. (10) 358. Spoken by a lion. (10) 359. Spoken by a lion. (10) 360. Spoken by a lion. (10) 361. Spoken by a lion. (10) 362. Spoken by a lion. (10) 363. Spoken by a lion. (10) 364. Spoken by a lion. (10) 365. Spoken by a lion. (10) 366. Spoken by a lion. (10) 367. Spoken by a lion. (10) 368. Spoken by a lion. (10) 369. Spoken by a lion. (10) 370. Spoken by a lion. (10) 371. Spoken by a lion. (10) 372. Spoken by a lion. (10) 373. Spoken by a lion. (10) 374. Spoken by a lion. (10) 375. Spoken by a lion. (10) 376. Spoken by a lion. (10) 377. Spoken by a lion. (10) 378. Spoken by a lion. (10) 379. Spoken by a lion. (10) 380. Spoken by a lion. (10) 381. Spoken by a lion. (10) 382. Spoken by a lion. (10) 383. Spoken by a lion. (10) 384. Spoken by a lion. (10) 385. Spoken by a lion. (10) 386. Spoken by a lion. (10) 387. Spoken by a lion. (10) 388. Spoken by a lion. (10) 389. Spoken by a lion. (10) 390. Spoken by a lion. (10) 391. Spoken by a lion. (10) 392. Spoken by a lion. (10) 393. Spoken by a lion. (10) 394. Spoken by a lion. (10) 395. Spoken by a lion. (10) 396. Spoken by a lion. (10) 397. Spoken by a lion. (10) 398. Spoken by a lion. (10) 399. Spoken by a lion. (10) 400. Spoken by a lion. (10) 401. Spoken by a lion. (10) 402. Spoken by a lion. (10) 403. Spoken by a lion. (10) 404. Spoken by a lion. (10) 405. Spoken by a lion. (10) 406. Spoken by a lion. (10) 407. Spoken by a lion. (10) 408. Spoken by a lion. (10) 409. Spoken by a lion. (10) 410. Spoken by a lion. (10) 411. Spoken by a lion. (10) 412. Spoken by a lion. (10) 413. Spoken by a lion. (10) 414. Spoken by a lion. (10) 415. Spoken by a lion. (10) 416. Spoken by a lion. (10) 417. Spoken by a lion. (10) 418. Spoken by a lion. (10) 419. Spoken by a lion. (10) 420. Spoken by a lion. (10) 421. Spoken by a lion. (10) 422. Spoken by a lion. (10) 423. Spoken by a lion. (10) 424. Spoken by a lion. (10) 425. Spoken by a lion. (10) 426. Spoken by a lion. (10) 427. Spoken by a lion. (10) 428. Spoken by a lion. (10) 429. Spoken by a lion. (10) 430. Spoken by a lion. (10) 431. Spoken by a lion. (10) 432. Spoken by a lion. (10) 433. Spoken by a lion. (10) 434. Spoken by a lion. (10) 435. Spoken by a lion. (10) 436. Spoken by a lion. (10) 437. Spoken by a lion. (10) 438. Spoken by a lion. (10) 439. Spoken by a lion. (10) 440. Spoken by a lion. (10) 441. Spoken by a lion. (10) 442. Spoken by a lion. (10) 443. Spoken by a lion. (10) 444. Spoken by a lion. (10) 445. Spoken by a lion. (10) 446. Spoken by a lion. (10) 447. Spoken by a lion. (10) 448. Spoken by a lion. (10) 449. Spoken by a lion. (10) 450. Spoken by a lion. (10) 451. Spoken by a lion. (10) 452. Spoken by a lion. (10) 453. Spoken by a lion. (10) 454. Spoken by a lion. (10) 455. Spoken by a lion. (10) 456. Spoken by a lion. (10) 457. Spoken by a lion. (10) 458. Spoken by a lion. (10) 459. Spoken by a lion. (10) 460. Spoken by a lion. (10) 461. Spoken by a lion. (10) 462. Spoken by a lion. (10) 463. Spoken by a lion. (10) 464. Spoken by a lion. (10) 465. Spoken by a lion. (10) 466. Spoken by a lion. (10) 467. Spoken by a lion. (10) 468. Spoken by a lion. (10) 469. Spoken by a lion. (10) 470. Spoken by a lion. (10) 471. Spoken by a lion. (10) 472. Spoken by a lion. (10) 473. Spoken by a lion. (10) 474. Spoken by a

County Cricket

YORKSHIRE BEAT SURREY
TO KEEP ALIVE OWN
CHAMPIONSHIP BID

London Aug. 19.

Yorkshire beat Surrey, the English County cricket championship leaders by nine wickets today to keep alive their own bid for the title. They cut Surrey's lead to 28 points, but Surrey, with four more games to play, have a match in hand over their northern rivals.

When the final day's play began, with Surrey needing 98 runs to avoid an innings defeat with only three wickets left, Yorkshire seemed set for an early win. But so splendid did the eighth Surrey pair, Stuart Surridge and Alan Brazier, face up to their task that they took the partnership to 101 before Surridge was out.

The Surrey Captain scored 55 and even his dismissal did not mean the end of his side's resistance. Brazier (78) found sterling partners in D. R. Cox and other players, who helped to carry the Surrey total past the 300-mark.

Yorkshire were taken into the extra half hour in knocking off the required 76 runs for victory. There was an exciting finish to the match between Worcestershire and Glamorgan at Worcester, the teams tying on the first innings in the last over of the extra time. So both sides gained two points, the first time this has occurred since 1911.

Glamorgan's prospects looked bleak, when Don Shepherd, their last man, joined Phil Clift with 19 runs still needed to equal Worcestershire's total of 173. Shepherd showed his unconcern by promptly driving "Roly" Jenkins for two fours and continued to hit out while Clift defended stubbornly.

Glamorgan were still three behind when the last over began. Two singles and a leg bye made the scores level and then, off the fifth ball, Shepherd tried to glance the winning run and was caught by Outechorn at short leg.

Derbyshire and Lancashire had to be content with first innings points from their current games. For their four points, Lancashire were indebted to Cyril Washbrook, who played on when seven short of a century against Somerset.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
Close of play scores of today's cricket matches were:

At Lords—The match between Middlesex and Nottinghamshire was abandoned—no decision. There was no play today owing to rain. Nottinghamshire 71 for five (Titmus three for 28).

At Eastbourne—The match between Sussex and Essex was abandoned—no decision. Sussex 38 for no wicket.

At Chesterfield—Derbyshire drew with Hampshire. Derbyshire 302 and 159 for four de-

Hutton Thinks
England Could
Beat Australia

London, Aug. 19.
Len Hutton, England's cricket captain, expressed the opinion today that England could beat Australia in all five Tests next season.

At a press conference after play was abandoned in the Test match against India at the Oval, Hutton was asked "Do you regard the outlook favourable against the Australians next season?"

He replied: "I should say it is very promising. I shall be very disappointed if we do not win all five Tests."

Asked if Trueman compares with Ray Lindwall, the Australian fast bowler, Hutton said: "I should say that at the moment Trueman is a little bit on the 'cold' side but in two years' time he will be very similar."

Hutton said of the Indians: "They are a very good side and they have some good cricketers."

He added that their bowling was difficult to score from, especially on the easy-paced wickets on which the Tests were played.

The England captain said that English cricket was stronger than it had been in the last five years. He had not played in a better fielding side and the batting looked like that of the 1939 team which won the series in England against Australia.—Reuter.

clared. Hampshire 156 and 232 for five (Rogers 97, Gray 75, Gladwin four for 49).

At Weston-Super-Mare—The match between Somerset and Lancashire was drawn. Somerset 141, Lancashire 182 for three declared (Washbrook 93). Somerset did not bat a second time.

At Leeds—Yorkshire beat Surrey by nine wickets. Yorkshire 423 for five declared and 76 for one. Surrey 192 and 300 (Surridge 55, Brazier 78, Wardle seven for 110).

At Cheltenham—Gloucestershire drew with Warwickshire. Warwickshire 104 and 164 for six declared (Gardner 54, Lambert four for 56). Gloucestershire 91 and 132 for six (Milton 63, Grove three for 32).

At Worcester—Worcestershire drew with Glamorgan. Worcestershire 173 (Woolley four for 31). Glamorgan 173 (Clift three for 110).

SOCCER RESULTS
London Aug. 19.
Results of Soccer matches played today were:

ULSTER CUP
Mallymore 4 Glintonian 2
Distillery 2 Ranger 0
Glenavon 1 Ards 1

GLASGOW CUP
First Round
Celtic 0 Queen's P. 0

—Reuter.

HUTTON AND LOCK TOP
TEST AVERAGES

London, Aug. 19.
Len Hutton, England's professional captain, topped the batting averages in the Test series with India which ended today. He scored 399 runs in six innings for an average of 79.80.

India's captain, Vijay Hazare, headed the Indian batting list with 333 runs in seven innings for 55.50.

Tony Lock, Surrey's left-arm spin bowler, came out with the best bowling figures for England with an average of 9.25, but he bowled only 15.3 overs. Freddie

Trueman, young Yorkshire pace bowler, who took 29 wickets in this, his first, Test series for England, had the second best average of 13.31.

India's best bowler was tall off-spinner Ghulam Ahmed. He took 15 wickets for an average of 24.73.

The averages were:

ENGLAND-BATTING				Highest in Innings				Averages			
M	I	N	R	M	I	N	R	M	I	N	R
L. Hutton	6	4	399	L. Hutton	4	2	100	L. Hutton	6	4	79.80
D. Sheppard	2	2	110	D. Sheppard	2	2	110	D. Sheppard	2	2	55.00
F. Trueman	4	4	242	F. Trueman	4	4	104	F. Trueman	4	4	60.50
T. C. Evans	4	4	101	T. C. Evans	4	4	53	T. C. Evans	4	4	25.25
J. Graveney	4	4	82	J. Graveney	4	4	53	J. Graveney	4	4	20.75
J. B. Innes	4	4	206	J. B. Innes	4	4	74	J. B. Innes	4	4	51.00
P. May	4	4	129	P. May	4	4	53	P. May	4	4	32.25
H. Simpson	4	4	129	H. Simpson	4	4	53	H. Simpson	4	4	32.25
D. Compton	4	4	129	D. Compton	4	4	53	D. Compton	4	4	32.25
R. Jenkins	4	4	129	R. Jenkins	4	4	53	R. Jenkins	4	4	32.25
J. A. Baker	4	4	129	J. A. Baker	4	4	53	J. A. Baker	4	4	32.25
A. Watkins	4	4	129	A. Watkins	4	4	53	A. Watkins	4	4	32.25
F. Trueman	4	4	129	F. Trueman	4	4	53	F. Trueman	4	4	32.25
A. Bedser	4	4	129	A. Bedser	4	4	53	A. Bedser	4	4	32.25
C. A. Lock	4	4	129	C. A. Lock	4	4	53	C. A. Lock	4	4	32.25

W. Watson also batted and made 18 runs.

ENGLAND-BOWLING

ENGLAND-BOWLING				Highest in Innings				Averages			
M	I	N	R	M	I	N	R	M	I	N	R
C. A. Lock	15.3	0	37	C. A. Lock	15.3	0	37	C. A. Lock	15.3	0	9.25
G. A. Lock	11.0	25	306	G. A. Lock	11.0	25	306	G. A. Lock	11.0	25	13.31
A. Bedser	10.3	57	270	A. Bedser	10.3	57	270	A. Bedser	10.3	57	4.70
J. Laker	10.3	32	109	J. Laker	10.3	32	109	J. Laker	10.3	32	33.62
A. Watkins	9.3	10	194	A. Watkins	9.3	10	194	A. Watkins	9.3	10	37.00
H. Simpson	5.1	13	111	H. Simpson	5.1	13	111	H. Simpson	5.1	13	8.54
D. Compton	0	1	30	D. Compton	0	1	30	D. Compton	0	1	30.00

G. A. Lock also batted and made nine runs and no runs in two innings.

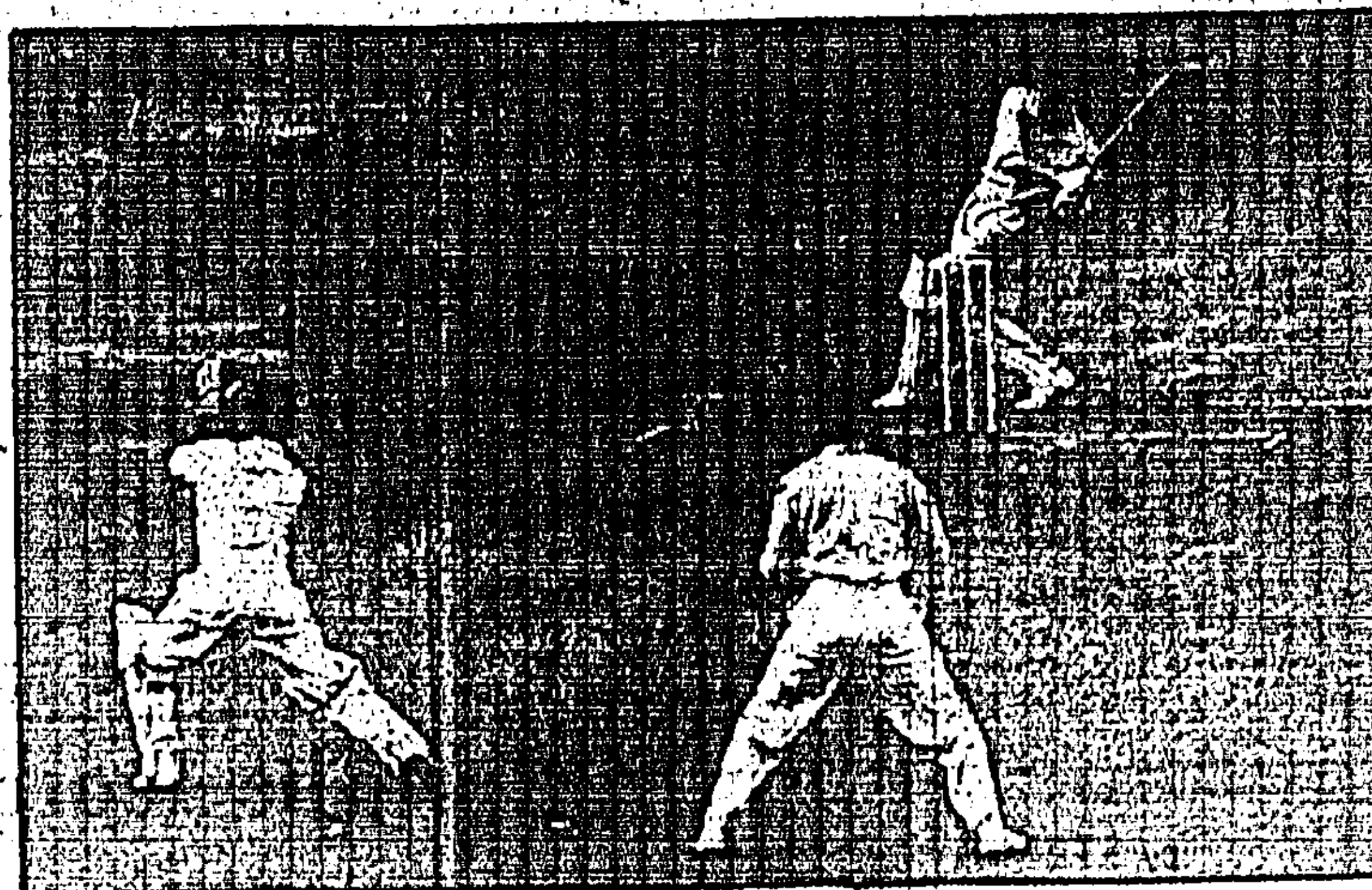
C. D. Gopinath also batted and made no runs and eight runs in two innings.

INDIA-BOWLING

INDIA-BOWLING				Highest in Innings				Averages			
M	I	N	R	M	I	N	R	M	I	N	R
Ghulam Ahmed	40.3	0	371	Ghulam Ahmed	40.3	0	371	Ghulam Ahmed	40.3	0	24.73
V. Hazare	18	10	109	V. Hazare	18	10	109	V. Hazare	18	10	12.33
H. Divcha	7.3	21	128	H. Divcha	7.3	21	128	H. Divcha	7.3	21	6.05
V. Mankad	17.3	69	308	V. Mankad	17.3	69	308	V. Mankad	17.3	69	4.28
D. Phadkar	11.3	35	210	D. Phadkar	11.3	35	210	D. Phadkar	11.3	35	6.00
G. S. Ramchand	12.3	31	204	G. S. Ramchand	12.3	31	204	G. S. Ramchand	12.3	31	6.58
S. Mande	3.3	0	15	S. Mande	3.3	0	15	S. Mande	3.3	0	12.00
P. Umrigar	4	0	0	P. Umrigar	4	0	0	P. Umrigar	4	0	0.00

—Reuter.

Scores A Century



D. S. Sheppard turns in attempting to hit a high ball from Divecha during England's first innings of the final Test, between England and India at the Oval. Sheppard scored 119 runs before being out lbw to Divecha.



P. Sen, the Indian wicket-keeper, congratulates Sheppard in reaching his first century in Test cricket.

L.R.C. Tennis
Entries

Entries for the annual Colony and Club tennis championships organised by the Ladies Recreation Club will close on Saturday, August 23.

The tournament will commence on Monday, September 8, and continue during September and October.

Faulkner And
Ward Rated
Strong Pair

Sheffield Aug. 19.

Max Faulkner, former open champion and Charlie Ward, two Ryder Cup golf inter-

nationalists, should form one of the outstanding partners in the Goodwin National £3,000 professional foursomes tournament at Abbeydale from September 3-5.

They appear to be the most powerful couple in their half of the draw.

Should they win it might prove a useful pointer for the Ryder Cup selectors, who are already beginning their task of building up a British team to meet America at Wentworth, Surrey, in October next year.—Reuter.

RAF To Hold
Swim Gala
On Saturday

The Royal Air Force annual swimming gala will be held at the R.A.F. Kai Tak, at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, August 23.

Teams from all units in the Colony will be taking part in the gala.

The following is the programme:

Team events—50 yards free-style; 100 yards free-style; 50 yards breast-stroke; 100 yards breast-stroke; 50 yards back-stroke; 100 yards back-stroke; plunging; diving.

Command medley race, teams of four.

Medley relay, teams of three.

Free-style race, teams of four.

Water polo.

Individual events—220 yards free-style; ladies' race; novelty race.

Children's events—Three races for girls under 8 years, 8 to 11 years and 11 to 14 years. Three similar races for boys.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Probables and jockeys for the Ebor Handicap to be run over one mile and three-quarters at York tomorrow, Wednesday, at 1.50 p.m.

Sportsman's Diary

Omission Of Close
Is Test Mistake

Willie Watson is a good cricketer—a reliable left-hand batsman and a fine field. It is difficult to criticise his inclusion in the Test side against India at the Oval. He is picked at the expense of some all-rounder who can bowl.

To my mind Brian Close would have been a better choice for this reason. If a place for Watson had been deemed essential he could have gone in in place of Jack Ikin.

The side chosen is substantially the same, one supposes, as that which will take the field against the Australians next June.

We shall need a first-class all-rounder then to bat in the middle of the innings and provide a fifth bowler. Close might well have been given a trial with that end in view.

Obviously, this side is a powerful one, likely to add a fourth Test win to the three already ours. But one must look a year ahead, and I wish Close had been included for all-round ability.

When the inclusion of a batsman is criticised he is usually by scoring a century. Watson may well do so, and I hope ardently that this happens. Even so it will not destroy my advocacy of Close.

CRICKET (POST) BAG
Film stars are not alone as receivers of fan mail. County cricketers have their share, too.

Stuart Surridge, Surrey's very-much-alive captain, had a remonstrance with a woman fan for "oversteering" Alec Edwards.

What Surridge's answer will be to that one is no business of mine.

LESLIE COMPTON FIT
Leslie Compton, 40 years old next month, is looking forward to playing football. His back kept him out of Middlesex cricket for some weeks in mid-summer, and when he took to wicket-keeping again he worked under difficulties.

He tells me that now the trouble has entirely cleared, and that when he goes into football training with the Arsenal he will be as fit as usual.

DOUBLE COMEBACK
Two England rugby forwards who retired four seasons ago have decided to return during the coming season. They are G. R. D'A. Hosking and M. R. Steele-Bodger.

Hosking captained the Royal Navy XV in 1948, played for England as a second row forward against Wales, Ireland, Scotland and France in the same year.

He led the England forwards against Wales in the first international of the next season. He aggravated a back injury sustained during training with the Royal Marine Commandos and had to give up the game.

He is fit again and has joined Exeter.

KNEE TROUBLE
Steele-Bodger, a wing forward, played for Cambridge in the first two post-war University matches against Oxford. After playing in three "Victory Internationals," he was chosen for the nine full internationals in 1947 and 1948.

Knee trouble caused him to give up playing. He now plans to play again this season, probably in the American League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 11 11 1
Boston 4 10 0
Pittsburgh 3 7 3
Chicago 1 1 1

United Press.

HKASE DISCUSS AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

In lieu of the Executive Committee meeting of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee scheduled for yesterday, a general discussion on a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Federation was held.

The proposed amendment was put forward by the Hong Kong Table Tennis Association, seconded by the Hong Kong Amateur Fencing Association, the Hong Kong Miniature Football Association and Hong Kong & Kowloon Basketball Association.

The amendment was put forward to clarify and strengthen Rule 16 (8) of the Federation by the substitution of the following for the present rule:

"This Federation shall exchange with the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation of Hong Kong two acceptable representatives and shall mutually exempt each other from the payment of the annual dues. The two representatives of the C.A.A.F. of Hong Kong shall be accepted as full voting members of the Board as well as members of the Executive Committee in equal standing with the seven elected members in order to re-equip the status accorded to our two representatives by the C.A.A.F. of Hong Kong."

The present rule reads:

"This Federation shall exchange with the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation two acceptable representatives to have reciprocal status on the Boards of these Federations."

Following the discussion, it was agreed that the proposal be placed before a meeting of the Board to be held three weeks from August 22, provided no other proposal is put forward. In the event of any other proposal being put forward, then the meeting will be held four weeks from August 22.

UPSETS IN US AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Seattle, Aug. 18.

The defending champion, Billy Maxwell, the 1950 title holder, Sam Uzzetta, and the favourite, Ken Venturi, were eliminated in the first round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament today as a wave of upsets spread through the ranks of the country's best-known Simon-Pures (golfing term for amateurs).

Maxwell was upset by an up-unknown named Jim Gruber, one up on the 21st hole in a match that was bitterly fought, and which was followed by a crowd of more than 4,000 rooting for the underdog all the way.

Uzzetta was defeated by a 22-year-old Marion Sauer, who one up, and Venturi fell victim to the sharpshooting of Arnold Blum, also one up.

The only former champion still remaining in the field was Charlie Cox, Oldham City, who was upset by a 22-year-old Chuck Evans, both of whom drew 2-2 today.

United Press.

TWO MORE GARDNERS

London, Aug. 19.

Two brothers of Jack Gardner, former British heavyweight boxing champion, have applied to the Boxing Board of Control for professional licences.

The 40-year-old, 22-year-old, and 21-year-old brothers, who are known as "The Gardner Brothers," are known as "The Gardner Brothers."

They will train at the gymnasium in Harrogate, Yorkshire, and are expected to make their debut in 40 days' time.

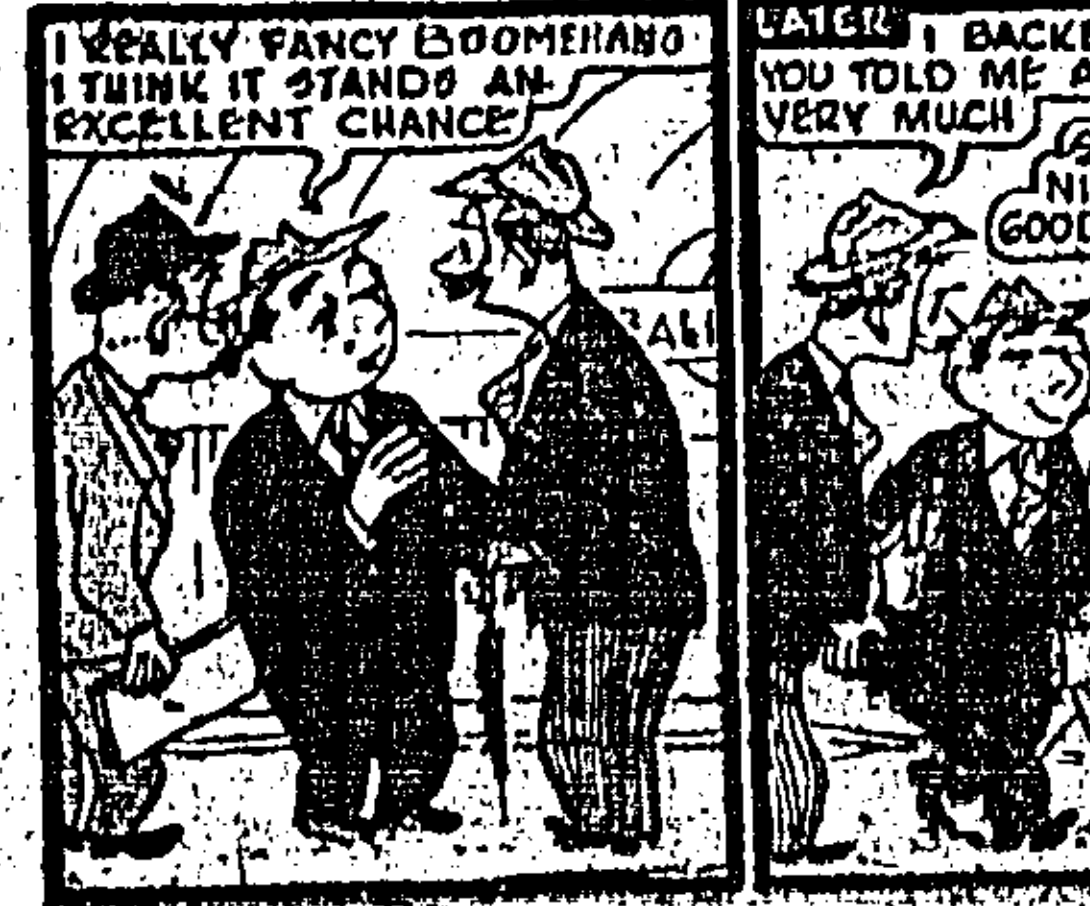
Second, over 10 years' experience.

Second, over 10 years' experience.

Second, over 10 years' experience.

Second, over 10 years' experience.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



Barry Appleby



Queen's Colt Wins

Queen Elizabeth's two-year-old colt, Aureole, making its first appearance on a race course, won the Acomb Stakes over six furlongs here to-day.

Aureole, a 100 to 6 shot, ridden by Harry Carr, won by a head from Mr. T. G. Blackwell's Brolly (5 to 1) in a photo finish. The 15 to 1 favourite, Mr. Harry Jones' North Light, was a further 1 1/2 lengths behind, third of 13 runners.

Captain Charles Moore, the Queen's Racing Manager, immediately sent a telegram to the Queen at Balmoral informing her of Aureole's success. — Reuter.

World's Top Pro Net Stars To Play At Wembley

Sixteen of the world's top professional tennis players will compete at Wembley from September 22-26 in this year's indoor championships.

Jack Kramer, former Wimbledon champion and one of America's foremost professional tennis players, who withdrew from the Scarborough tournament a fortnight ago is one who will be taking part. Kramer withdrew from the Scarborough event to return to America for business reasons.

Dinny Pails who took his place at Scarborough will also compete. Bobby Riggs, 31-year old U.S. star has also filed his entry. He is one of the select few to win all three titles at Wimbledon. He did so in 1939 on his first appearance.

Riggs who was U.S. singles professional champion in 1940, '47 and '49 will be making his seventh appearance in a Wembley championship.

Others who will be taking part include Donald Budge, Richard Gonzales (who won the Scarborough tournament), "Pancho" Segura (Ecuador), Hans Nusslein (Germany), J. De Mos (Holland) and A. G. Roberts and W. Moss (Great Britain). — Express News Service.

SedgmanMcgregor Advance In US National Tourney

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 19. The Australian tennis pair Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, considered the world's best, advanced to the third round of the U.S. national doubles tennis championships today by defeating Edward Scheer and P. Sherwood (U.S.) 6-0, 6-0, 7-5.

The unexpected American pair gave an unexpected brilliant play in the final set that stopped the Australians from winning the match easily.

In the women's division, Miss Sachiko Kano (Japan) and Miss Diane McViney (US) defeated Miss Lola Folx and Miss Katherine Hubbell (US) 6-4, 6-4. — Cotton Press.

COTTON NOT COMPETING

London, Aug. 19. Henry Cotton, three times former winner of the British Open and matchplay golf championships, will not compete in the matchplay event this year.

He was to have taken part in the Southern section's qualifying play—the Championship takes place in September—tomorrow and Thursday, but an injured thumb has caused him to withdraw. — Reuter.

COLDITZ ESCAPES

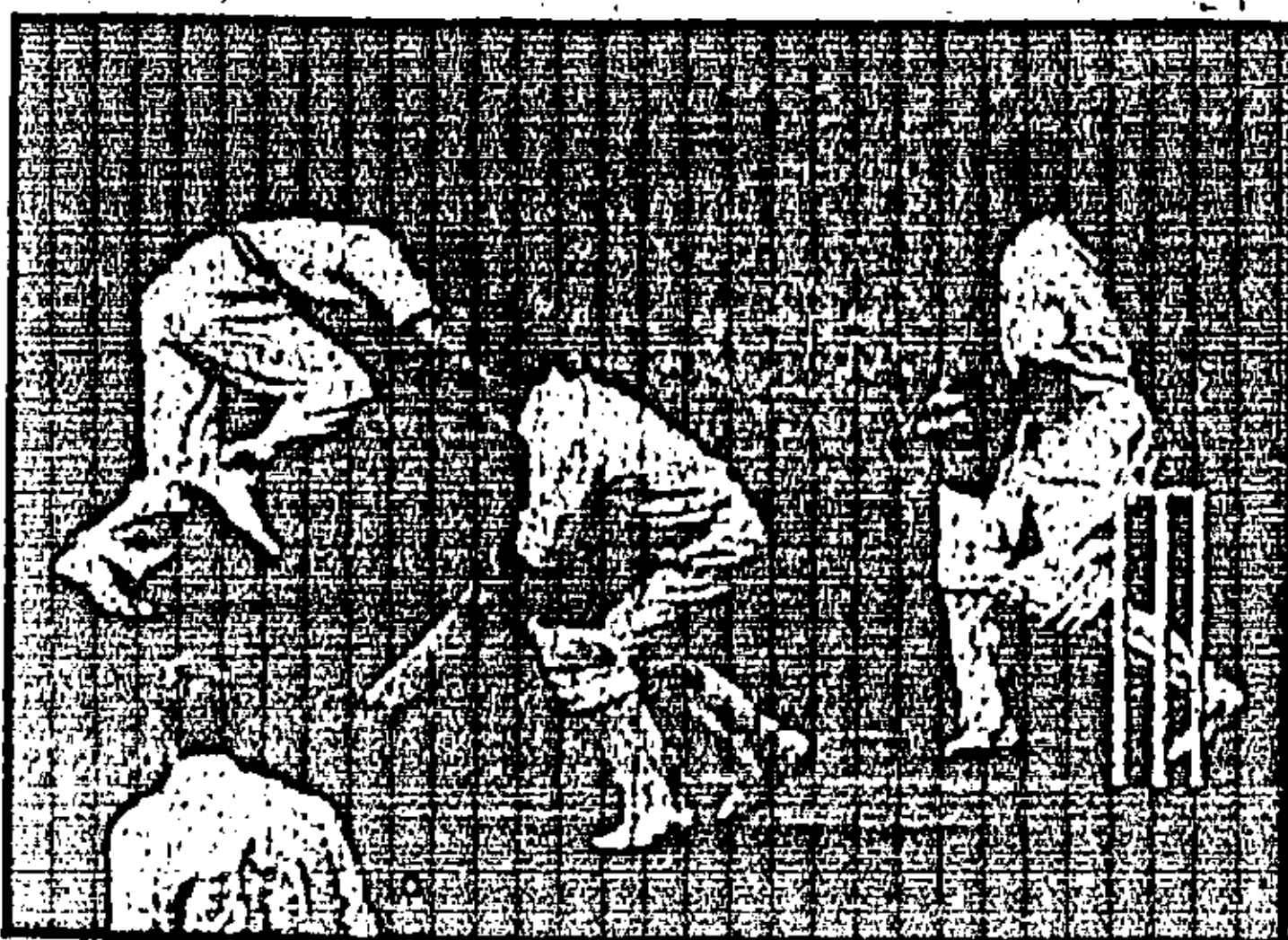
(Continued from Page 4)

reloading gave him the extra seconds he needed. He was on top of the wall by the time they fired again and dropped to the ground on the other side in a hail of bullets as the more distant sentries joined in the fusillade. He disappeared and was never re-caught.

In the middle of the football pitch was a manhole cover secured by a single thick bolt. The Dutchmen used to gather round it and hold Bible classes—during which they substituted the iron bolt by a dummy made of glass with a wooden top. During another religious session, two men hid inside the manhole, and after dark easily lifted the cover, secured it with the real bolt, clambered over the wall and made their escape without leaving a trace.

Reid himself broke away with three other British officers by a scheme which he regards as a "cheat" but which his readers will consider both daring and complicated, and demanding perseverance and luck. Once outside the walls, they split into pairs, and all four reached the Swiss frontier 400 miles away in under four days.

Good Catch



Short life for Godfrey Evans, Test player with the highest average, for he is caught by Phadkar (left) off Mankad for 1 in England's first innings of the Fourth Test match against India.

Let's Have Less Soccer Namby - pamby — Pleads League President

By HENRY ROSE

"Let's have more adventure in Soccer; greater accuracy in passing; a return to the powerful individual wing forward who can do more than race a few yards before sending over the conventional centre; fewer calls for the man with the magic sponge-bag; less namby-pamby."

Who says that? A man who probably has seen from a grandstand more big-time football than anyone else alive.

Invitation To Famous West Indian Athletes

London, Aug. 18. Two famous coloured athletes, McDonald Bailey and Herb McKenley of Jamaica have been invited to take part in the World Professional Sprint Championship in Melbourne, Australia, next February.

The invitation has come from the Victorian Athletic League.

These two amateur sprinters would have to turn professional if they accepted the invitation to take part in the Melbourne event.

The world professional sprint champion, Barney Ewell, of the U.S. who won his title in Australia last year, and Lloyd La Beach, of Panama, have also been invited to compete.

The Championships will be run over distances of 75 yards, 100 yards, 130 and 220 yards.

The Secretary of the League, Mr. Bull, has stated that Lloyd La Beach had already arranged to visit Australia and replacements would be sought for the others if they were unable to come. — C.N.A.

ORGANISER FOR NEXT OLYMPICS

London. At the age of 60, Mr Arthur Coles has taken on a job for 1956.

While other people are talking about the just-ended Helsinki Olympic Games, Mr Coles is organising the next Olympics, to be held at Melbourne in four years time.

This Australian business man—father of six, grandfather of 11—has a million-pound job on his hands. "A tough assignment," he said at his London hotel recently.

He and his wife flew from Australia to Helsinki and from Helsinki to London. Mr Coles paid the fare.

"Don't assume any particular virtues in that," he said. "I had to come to England to talk over a child immigration scheme I'm interested in. Anyway, I want to pay my own way on this job. I feel I can work more effectively if I am free to do my own thinking."

What qualifications are needed for a job like this? Well, Mr Coles built up a chain of 180 shops from a capital of £2600 (£100 borrowed), organised two post-war airlines and made a profit within two years, and arranged the payment of £2,500,000 war damage in New Guinea for the Australian Government. The Olympics job is unpaid. — Express News Service.

HKAAC HOLD MEETING

The Rules Committee of the newly-formed Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club will meet at the Volunteer Centre at 1.30 p.m. today, to look over the final draft rules and to decide the date, time and place for the Club's first Annual General Meeting.

HKDF RIFLEMEN RECEIVE THEIR PRIZES

Crack riflemen of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force were warmly applauded yesterday when they received prizes from Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, for varied rifle shooting achievements, at a ceremony at Valley Headquarters.

Chairs and clapping greeted the only two girl recipients—Wren N. Kong and L. Wren F. Brown, winner and runner-up respectively in the H.K.W.V. Championship.

Not the biggest oval of all went to Pte H.G. Silva, winner of the Hongkong Regiment Championship, who received "The Joe Read Memorial Trophy," presented by Mr A.E. Manwaring.

Mr Manwaring himself made the presentation, Colonel Ride calling upon him to do so with these words: "Now we come to an important presentation—the trophy presented by Mr Manwaring in memory of Joe Read. Many of you will remember him and in his memory his step-father has presented to us for annual competition a trophy which this year has been won by one of Joe Read's friends."

There had earlier been marked applause also when the "Dowbiggin Shield" was presented to "The Company" for being the 1951-52 Best Shooting Company in the Hongkong Regiment.

Asking Colonel H.B.I. Dowbiggin to present the Shield, Colonel Ride pointed out that this was fitting since the trophy was being awarded for the first time.

Light refreshments and a film show followed the presentation of prizes.

Master of Ceremonies was RQMS W.T.J. Lane, MBE, Mid-diech Regiment.

THE PRIZE LIST

The following is the prize list:

The Officers' Mess v Petty Officers' Mess—Winning Team, The Company, Mess, W.A.N. Capt Silva, PO Salter, S/Lt Faber, Capt Luddington, Capt Harbitt, Lt Liddiebury.

The Rifle Championship—Winner, L/C H.G. Silva (The Hongkong Regiment); 2nd, Pte H.G. Silva (The Hongkong Regiment); 3rd, AB R.F. Remedios (Bronze Medal); 4th, RSM P.C. Jones, MBE (Bronze Medal).

Individual Events—Deliberate, Winner, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 2nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 3rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 4th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 5th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 6th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 7th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 8th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 9th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 10th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 11th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 12th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 13th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 14th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 15th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 16th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 17th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 18th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 19th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 20th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 21st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 22nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 23rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 24th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 25th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 26th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 27th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 28th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 29th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 30th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 31st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 32nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 33rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 34th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 35th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 36th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 37th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 38th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 39th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 40th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 41st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 42nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 43rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 44th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 45th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 46th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 47th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 48th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 49th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 50th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 51st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 52nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 53rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 54th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 55th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 56th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 57th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 58th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 59th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 60th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 61st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 62nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 63rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 64th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 65th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 66th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 67th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 68th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 69th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 70th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 71st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 72nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 73rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 74th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 75th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 76th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 77th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 78th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 79th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 80th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 81st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 82nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 83rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 84th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 85th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 86th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 87th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 88th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 89th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 90th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 91st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 92nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 93rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 94th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 95th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 96th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 97th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 98th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 99th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 100th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 101st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 102nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 103rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 104th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 105th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 106th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 107th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 108th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 109th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 110th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 111th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 112th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 113th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 114th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 115th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 116th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 117th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 118th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 119th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 120th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 121st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 122nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 123rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 124th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 125th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 126th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 127th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 128th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 129th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 130th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 131st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 132nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 133rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 134th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 135th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 136th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 137th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 138th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 139th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 140th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 141st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 142nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 143rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 144th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 145th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 146th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 147th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 148th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 149th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 150th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 151st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 152nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 153rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 154th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 155th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 156th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 157th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 158th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 159th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 160th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 161st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 162nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 163rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 164th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 165th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 166th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 167th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 168th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 169th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 170th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 171st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 172nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 173rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 174th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 175th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 176th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 177th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 178th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 179th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 180th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 181st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 182nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 183rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 184th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 185th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 186th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 187th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 188th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 189th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 190th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 191st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 192nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 193rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 194th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 195th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 196th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 197th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 198th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 199th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 200th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 201st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 202nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 203rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 204th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 205th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 206th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 207th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 208th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 209th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 210th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 211th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 212th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 213th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 214th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 215th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 216th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 217th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 218th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 219th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 220th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 221st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 222nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 223rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 224th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 225th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 226th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 227th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 228th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 229th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 230th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 231st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 232nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 233rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 234th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 235th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 236th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 237th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 238th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 239th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 240th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 241st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 242nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 243rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 244th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 245th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 246th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 247th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 248th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 249th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 250th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 251st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 252nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 253rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 254th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 255th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 256th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 257th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 258th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 259th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 260th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 261st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 262nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 263rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 264th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 265th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 266th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 267th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 268th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 269th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 270th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 271st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 272nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 273rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 274th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 275th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 276th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 277th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 278th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 279th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 280th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 281st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 282nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 283rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 284th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 285th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 286th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 287th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 288th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 289th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 290th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 291st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 292nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 293rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 294th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 295th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 296th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 297th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 298th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 299th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 300th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 301st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 302nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 303rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 304th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 305th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 306th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 307th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 308th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 309th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 310th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 311th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 312th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 313th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 314th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 315th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 316th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 317th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 318th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 319th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 320th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 321st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 322nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 323rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 324th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 325th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 326th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 327th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 328th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 329th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 330th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 331st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 332nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 333rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 334th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 335th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 336th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 337th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 338th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 339th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 340th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 341st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 342nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 343rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 344th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 345th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 346th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 347th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 348th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 349th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 350th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 351st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 352nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 353rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 354th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 355th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 356th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 357th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 358th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 359th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 360th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 361st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 362nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 363rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 364th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 365th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 366th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 367th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 368th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 369th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 370th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 371st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 372nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 373rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 374th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 375th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 376th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 377th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 378th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 379th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 380th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 381st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 382nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 383rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 384th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 385th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 386th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 387th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 388th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 389th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 390th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 391st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 392nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 393rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 394th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 395th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 396th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 397th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 398th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 399th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 400th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 401st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 402nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 403rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 404th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 405th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 406th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 407th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 408th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 409th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 410th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 411th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 412th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 413th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 414th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 415th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 416th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 417th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 418th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 419th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 420th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 421st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 422nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 423rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 424th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 425th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 426th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 427th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 428th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 429th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 430th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 431st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 432nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 433rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 434th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 435th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 436th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 437th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 438th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 439th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 440th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 441st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 442nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 443rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 444th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 445th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 446th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 447th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 448th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 449th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 450th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 451st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 452nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 453rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 454th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 455th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 456th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 457th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 458th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 459th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 460th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 461st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 462nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 463rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 464th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 465th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 466th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 467th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 468th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 469th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 470th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 471st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 472nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 473rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 474th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 475th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 476th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 477th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 478th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 479th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 480th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 481st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 482nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 483rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 484th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 485th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 486th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 487th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 488th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 489th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 490th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 491st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 492nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 493rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 494th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 495th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 496th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 497th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 498th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 499th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 500th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 501st, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 502nd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 503rd, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 504th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 505th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 506th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 507th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 508th, Pte H.G. Silva (Bronze Medal); 509th

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HANYANG"	Tokyo Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m. 20th Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 23rd Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"SINCHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 24th Aug.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 27th Aug.
"YOCIOH"	Djakarta, Semarang & Soerabaya	5 p.m. 28th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 20th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 5th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHUEN"	Singapore	7 a.m. 21st Aug.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	22nd Aug.
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	23rd Aug.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	24th Aug.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 25th Aug.
"YOCIOH"	Sibu	25th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	27th Aug.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Yokohama & Kobe	Noon 21st Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 23rd Aug.
"TAIPING"	Kure & Kobe	8 a.m. 24th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Mol	7 a.m. 21st Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	7 a.m. 21st Aug.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	7th Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"AENEAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	Dublin & Liverpool	28th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.
"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Sept.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	1st Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
H. "ASCANIUS"	Sailed	—
G. "AGAPENOR"	do	31st Aug.
B. "CALCHAS"	do	10th Sept.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	17th Sept.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	23rd Sept.
G. "ATREUS"	25th Aug.	1st Oct.
S. "HELLEPHON"	5th Sept.	10th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	12th Sept.	18th Oct.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM
U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS
"AJAX" In Port 31st Aug.
"ANDAMAN" Sailing for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES and CRISTOBAL.
"MENESTHEUS" 21st Aug.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.
HK/Hongkong/Hongkong (Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)	11.30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	3.30 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	6.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri.	4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.
For passenger and Freight Particulars please apply to

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. LTD. Tel: 3033/18
BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West, Tel: 25875/32/4/4/24378

BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
BENMHOR" U.K. via Singapore	19th Aug.
BENALBANACH" Japan	20th Aug.
BENATTOW" U.K. via Singapore	20th Aug.
BENNEVIS" U.K. via B.N. Borneo on or abt.	3rd Sept.
BENCRUACHAN" Japan	10th Sept.
BENCLEUCH" U.K.	20th Sept.
BENMHOR" Japan	22nd Sept.

SAILINGS

Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Avonmouth, Rotterdam and Antwerp	Loading on or abt.
BENALBANACH" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	21st Aug.
BENMHOR" Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	22nd Aug.
BENATTOW" Avonmouth, Liverpool and Hamburg	2nd Sept.
BENNEVIS" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Avonmouth, Glasgow and Hamburg	9th Sept.
BENCRUACHAN" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama	11th Sept.
BENCLEUCH" Direct to Singapore, thence London, Rotterdam and Antwerp	24th Sept.
BENMHOR" Cebu, Manila and Cebu, via Hongkong	24th Sept.

All vessels except Cebu for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

York Building. Telephone: 34165.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Subscriptions: \$5.00 per month.
Postage, China and Macao \$3.00 per month. British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News, contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Communications and Advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone, 3011 (4 Lines), Kowloon, Office: Railway Road, Telephone: 1231.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS 10 cts PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA
It is not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

TUITION GIVEN

BALLROOM DANCING - Is your social asset. Be popular. "New easy" way to learn. Apply now. Tony Wong, 67, Wanching Road.

NOTICE

New Telephone Number
For South China Morning Post
JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
Please call —
20002
ASK FOR MR. R. G. LABRUM

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE
m.s. "TUNGUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 22nd August, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 31st August, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
"BENMHOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. on the 22nd August, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 31st August, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CHINA MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Consignees per "FELIX ROUSSEL"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 23rd August, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer's attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th August, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 31st August, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "CHANGSHA"
arrived 17th August, 1952

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday 22nd August and Friday 23rd August, 1952, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australia-Oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 19th August, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "PERSEUS"
arrived 17th August, 1952

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Hoi's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on August 22 and 23, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hongkong, August 20, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

(More Notices on Page 9, Col. 6)

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE ON TUNISIA

Paris, Aug. 19.

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, answering reporters' questions on Tunisia tonight, said he was against the Tunisian problem being discussed in the United Nations.

He added that it was possible that Tunisia would appear on the agenda for discussion, which because certain countries, which had previously voted against the inscription, were believed to have changed their attitude.

M. Schuman said that if Tunisia was included on the agenda the United Nations would still have to discuss the competence of the United Nations to discuss the Franco-Tunisian differences.

Here, said M. Schuman, France was on very strong ground and had nothing to fear from such a debate.

He added that he was only expressing a personal view as the French Council of Ministers had not yet discussed the question of Tunisia being raised at the United Nations.

M. Schuman made his statement after a meeting with the Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Assembly.

The committee, in a communiqué afterwards, declared that M. Schuman said the French Government had not yet decided on the French policy to be adopted at the next United Nations General Assembly if Tunisia was included on the agenda. —Reuter.

Outlawed On Arms Charge

Tunis, Aug. 19.

Two Tunisians received hard labour today and were outlawed from Tunis City for possessing arms and war munitions.

A military court sentenced Bel Ali Boulogna to 15 years' hard labour and forbade him to live in the capital for 20 years. Ben Ali Fittiri was given five years and outlawed for 10 and was fined 200,000 francs.

For throwing stones at French demonstrators, five boys received suspended sentences of one year in goal. Two other boys were acquitted. —Reuter.

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	24th July	23rd August
"CANTON"	31st August	22nd September
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	20th August	29th September
"CANTON"	20th Sept.	27th Oct.
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOCOTRA"	25th August	U. K. Continent via Straits
Homewards	Loadings	For
"SOCOTRA"	18th September	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHIA"	due 6th Sept.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
* (These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)		

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"URLANA"	due 20th Aug.	from Madras & Straits for Japan
"OZARDA"	due 21st Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
sails 22nd Aug. for Japan		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	loads 27th Aug.	for Japan, Penang, Rangoon, Madras, Hongkong, Singapore, Melbourne, Sydney & Melbourne
-----------	-----------------	--

All vessels have liberty to call at any port on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



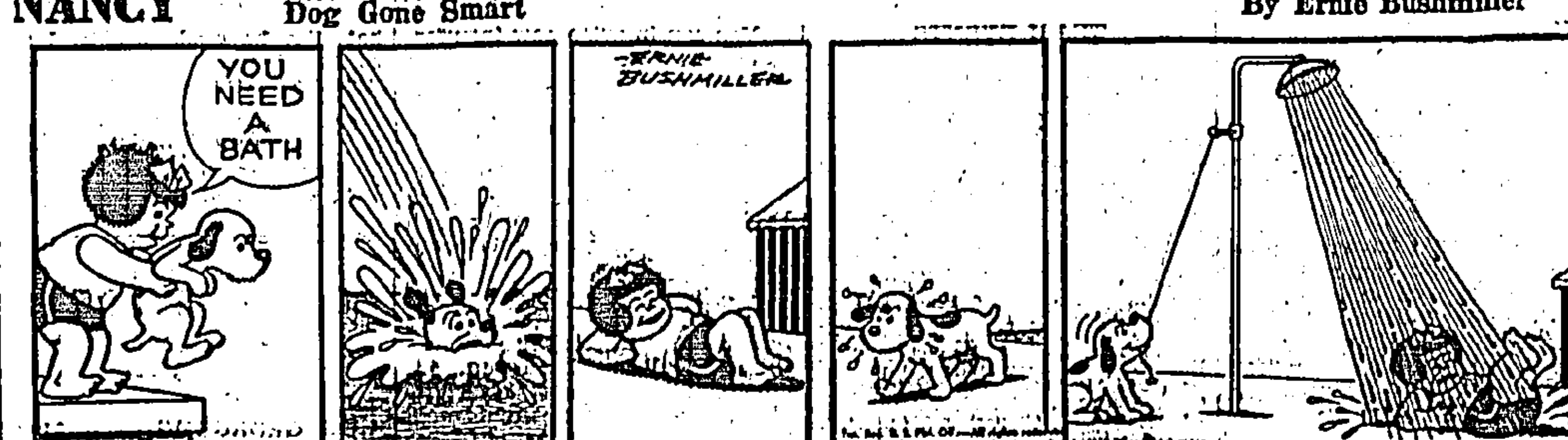
FERNAND

No Hedging!



NANCY

Dog Gone Smart



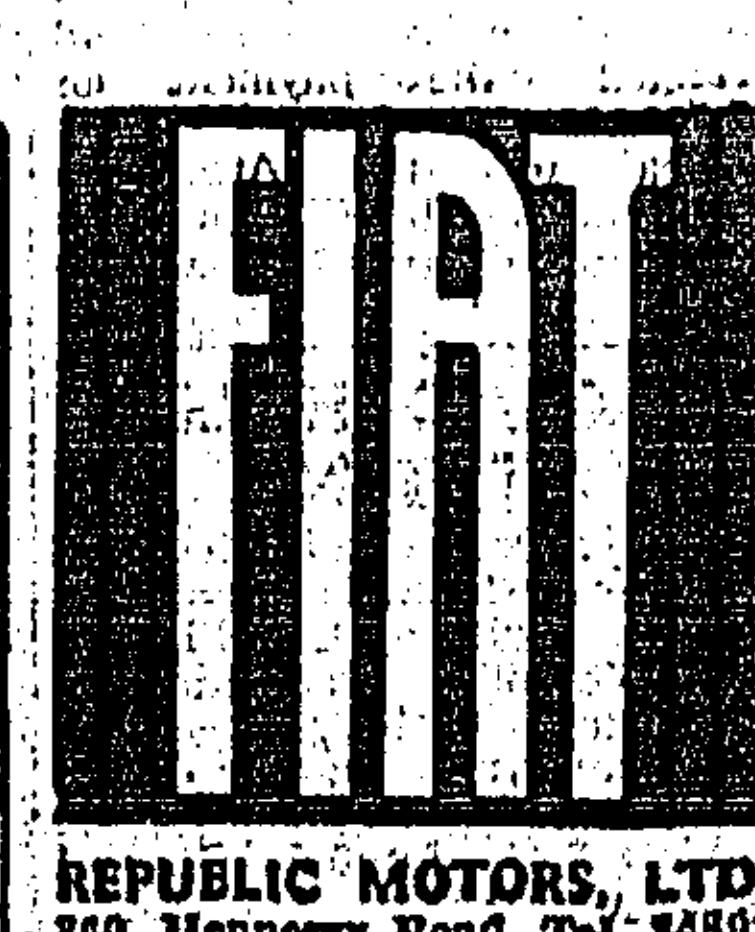
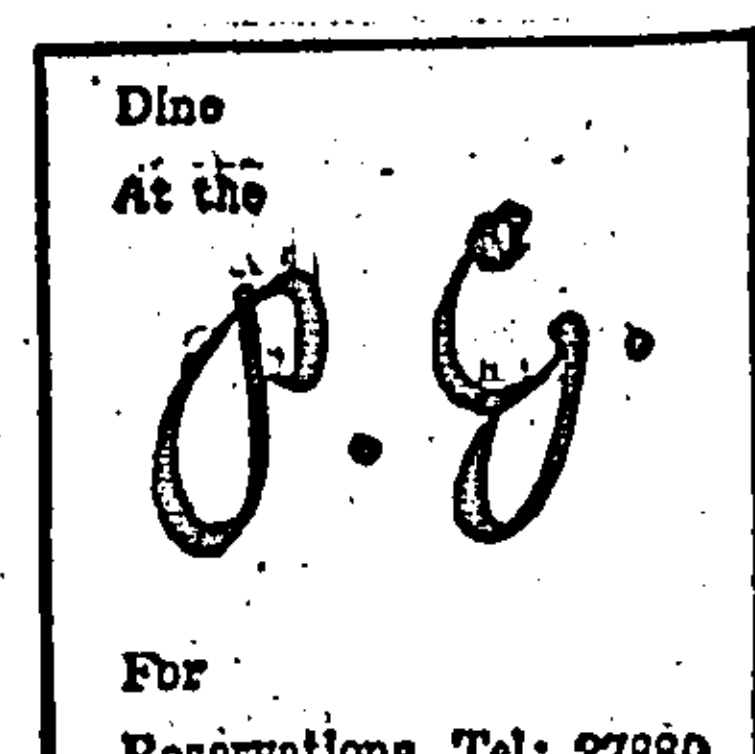
JOHNNY HAZARD



By Milt

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins



Sir Victor Sassoon "In The Dark"

New York, Aug. 19.

The British banker, Sir Victor Sassoon, told reporters today he was "as much in the dark about the future value of the Pound as a Cockney cab driver."

He told the Press: "In the old days I could pretty well tell what would happen; but today you are dealing with the Government, and you can't tell what Government will do any more than you can predict what kind of hat your wife will wear next year."

He added that no one wanted to see the Pound further devalued. The economic situation in England generally had improved.

Completing his United States visit, Sir Victor left for Nice, France, to visit his sister-in-law, Princess Otto Bohl. —United Press.

MacDonald In Indonesia

Djakarta, Aug. 19.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, tonight saw Dr. Mohammad Hatta, Vice-President of Indonesia, who is leaving for Mecca tomorrow.

Mr. MacDonald arrived in Djakarta last Tuesday on a routine annual visit.

During the next four days, he will see President Soekarno, the Prime Minister, Dr. Wilopo, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. N. Djojo.

After his visit to Djakarta, Mr. MacDonald will spend a fortnight's holiday on Bali Island. —Reuter.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"GRENOBLE" Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Japan
"FALAISE" Sept. 16	Sept. 21	Japan
		Homeward For
"COURSEULLES" Sept. 8	Sept. 9	N. Africa & Europe

For passenger and freight.
For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Accepting cargo:
—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.
Subject to Change Without Notice.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passenger service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"NOEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 3 from Singapore.
Sails Sept. 4 for Japan.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Sept. 10 from Manila.
Sails Sept. 11 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Aug. 22 from Japan.

M.S. "STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Aug. 22 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 23 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya, Yokohama & Shimizu.

M.S. "THAI"

Arrives Sept. 4 from Japan.
Sails Sept. 5 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Medan, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Khartoum.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Far East Trade Exhibition To Be Held In Seattle

The first International Far East Trade Fair will be held in the Civic Auditorium in Seattle from September 6 to September 14.

The huge and glittering Trade Fair, covering 30,000 square feet, will display commercial goods, merchandise, artistic and cultural exhibits from eight Far Eastern nations. Nations exhibiting are: Japan, India, Hongkong, The Philippines, Formosa, Republic of South Korea, Thailand, and Indonesia.

The Trade Fair is a combined trade, artistic, cultural and tourist exhibition designed to interest United States buyers in Far Eastern products and to inform the people of the United States on the resources of Far Eastern countries.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Aug. 19.

World sugar futures closed today 9 higher to 3 lower with sales totalling 170 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (World)	Sept. 4-10
September	4.05-4.06
October	4.05-4.06
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal
January	3.94 nominal
February	3.94 nominal
March	3.94 nominal
April	3.94 nominal
May	3.94 nominal
June	3.94 nominal
July	3.94 nominal
August	3.94 nominal
September	3.94 nominal
October	3.94 nominal
November	3.94 nominal
December	3.94 nominal

Drysdale & Co., Ltd.
Centrifugal Pumps, High Speed
Steam Engines
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952.

YOUR BEST
BEVERAGE BARGAIN
WATSON'S
TRU-FRUIT CORDIALS



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Lancashire Lad

YOU could tell as well by the cut of his jib as from his voice that he came from Lancashire. Bolton or Bury or Besses o' the Barn might have been his birthplace, or Rochdale or Rawtenstall or Ramsbottom, any of these, but no place outside the borders of the County Palatine.

His hair was prematurely grey, for he was only 45, and lay in his arms across the crown of his head, his complexion was a ruddy pink and white, his features were angular, his chin just a little aggressively angled, as if he sensed there was a Yorkshireman about, and he gave you the impression of just having had all his teeth out, although he had not suffered any such misfortune.

He stood in the dock at Great Marlborough Street regarding the court with an air of being mystified by his surroundings. He rubbed his head and grinned to himself and then up to the skylight. When they changed him with having been drunk and disorderly the night before, he said a broad "Aye"; when they read out a second charge, of assaulting a police officer, he stepped up his look of puzzlement and said: "Ah don't recollect moosh," which was taken as a plea of not guilty.

The story then had to be told in sworn detail to the magistrate, Mr Paul Bennett VC, and a shocking story it was.

ALFRED (for that was the Lancastrian's name) had been arrested after complaints from three women in the West End that he was annoying them. When the police went up to him he protested: "Boot they seem to want to marry me." But having made his protest he allowed himself to be taken to the police station. There he was courteously given a chair and told to sit and await his turn in the queue of drunks being dealt with.

He was left alone in a bare kind of room that contained, among other things, a policeman's helmet that was unoccupied. It would be asking too much of any man, I think, to confront him with such a temptation and expect him to come through unscathed. Alfred dozed off as best he could across the room, reeling in his helmet, put it on, then resumed his seat. He sat there in silence, inattentively contented, looking in the helmet like a bleary-eyed Britannia.

A SERGEANT came into the room. He saw Alfred dozing off beneath the sacred headgear. Perseus, robbed of the helmet of invisibility, could not have felt more deeply shocked.

"Take... that... OFF," the sergeant said.

Alfred smiled at him. By now two other policemen had come into the room, and Alfred, sensing, perhaps, that he was not in favour, took the initiative. He jumped from his seat and started to fight such of the company as came most readily to hand. Presently Alfred was lying on the floor, uncovered as to his helmet.

"Ah don't remember, not about the 'at nir nothing,'" Alfred said to Mr Bennett, when his version of the story was invited. "All I know's I most've been 'it. Took me all me time to eat toast this morning. I 'ad to eat (soft part and leave treat me jaw's that bad." He rubbed his jaw and smiled.

THERE was one earlier conviction for drunkenness against him, and now the magistrate said: "We can't have people getting into this disgusting state of drunkenness and assaulting the police, for a policeman can never strike the first blow. You will go to prison for one month."

"What 'was' that?" Alfred asked, with mild interest.

"One month," the magistrate said. "You're lucky it's not two."

"Ave," Alfred said, "thank you, thank you very moosh."

We of Lancashire are polite people—ask any Yorkshireman if that is not so.

Value And Volume Of World Trade Hits All-Time High

New York, Aug. 19. The value as well as volume of world trade reached an all-time high in 1951 under the influence of huge defence requirements of the western world following the Korean conflict, United Nations economists reported today.

The total world exports of merchandise in 1951 stood at \$76,700,000,000 compared with \$56,000,000,000 in 1950. It constitutes an increase of 37 per cent of 1950.

A detailed compilation of the 1951 world trade and an analysis of main trade events were published in the August issue of the United Nations monthly Bulletin of Statistics.

For the first part of 1952, the world trade was at least maintaining an upward trend, suggesting that 1952 may be another record year.

World exports between January and March, 1952, stood at \$19,200,000,000 compared with \$18,300,000,000 in the corresponding period of last year and \$18,200,000,000 in the last quarter of 1951.

Exports from behind the Iron Curtain, including mainland China, accounted only two per cent of the total \$11,550,000,000 last year, having fallen 25 per cent between the first and second half of 1951.

Communist exports to the free world amounted to \$1,570,000,000. The general trade figures do not include exchanges among Communist countries due to secrecy those states maintain on commercial operations.

FAR EAST TRADE

The year 1951 saw great stepped-up trade activity in the Far East. In the case of Japan, both exports and imports rose importantly, but the dollar balance trade was still against Japan.

The exports totalled \$1,355,000,000 compared with \$820,000,000 in 1950, while imports reached \$2,044,000,000 compared with \$974,000,000 in 1950.

The Bulletin breaks down the Japanese imports showing that the biggest supplier was the United States with \$590,000,000; second the Sterling area with \$443,000,000; third other Far East countries \$175,000,000; fourth Latin-America \$120,000,000. The sharpest rise in imports from the Sterling was virtually doubling that in 1950.

The volume of imports from Latin-America showed a three-fold increase from 1950. Purchases from the United States rose about \$180,000,000.

Other Far Eastern states made the biggest purchases in the United States with \$495,000,000; fourth Latin-America \$120,000,000; then Western Europe with \$274,000,000; then Japan with \$274,000,000.

Japanese imports from Communist China fell from \$37,000,000 in 1950 to \$19,000,000 in 1951. All other Far Eastern countries slightly improved their low level imports from China from \$2,200,000 in 1950 to \$2,700,000 in 1951.

—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Story "Winnie the Pooh" by A. Milne (BBC); 6.15, "Entertainment"; 6.30, "The Boonies"; 6.45, "Journey into Melody" with Robert Farnon and his Orchestra; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 6.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 7.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 8.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 9.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 10.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 11.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 12.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 1.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 2.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 3.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.30, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 4.45, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.00, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.15, "The New Concert Orchestra"; 5.30, "The New